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British Attempt in the West to Recapture the Trenches at Ypres Is Repulsed With Loss

TEUTON COLONY IN

Desperate Effort to Aid Beleaguered Troops Near Kut El Amara

trenches was announced today by the

LONDON, Feb. 19.—The complete conquest of Kamerun, the German colony in Equatorial Africa, was officially announced this afternoon.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 19.—An attempt by Brilish forces in Mesopotamia to cross the Tigris below Kut El Amara was repulsed after a battle of three hours, the war office announced today. The British in their retreat were pursued to their second line entrenohments.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 19.—During the last six days great German troop movements have occurred in southern and central Helgtum, says, a dispatch from the fronter ty the Telegrant, long trains with artindry and infantry were running along the railroads to the west and south and some small detechments were transported by way of Louvain. Wavern and Gembloux to the southeast.

Louvain the dispatch adds, still is a strong point of support of German

a strong point of support of German strategy and many conferences to high military officers are held there

Reply of Germany Anxiously Awaited

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .-- Indications in official quarters today were that Germany's reply to the request of the United States that the Teutonic that Germany's reply to the request of the United States that the Teutonic powers modify their announced intention to sink without warning all armed merchant ships of the enemy after February 29 will be a statement that assurances given in the Lusitania and Arabic cases had to do only with marmed vessels, that Germany must feel certain that its submarines which war a merchant ship will not be attacked and that this country will be the definition of defensive

this government considers that merchant ships have a right to carry defensive armanent.

General Carranza and his party, the mbassy advised, have left Guadalalars for Colima. Another dispatch announced that through rullman service was resultant officers to advise Swedish nationals preparing to sail on armed vessels of the entent ailles after February 23 of the warning given by the central powers.

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TWO VESSELS SEIZED.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—The Norwegian steamship Fordalen, Baltimore, January 25, for Gothenburg, and the Danish steamship Tyskland, Baltimore, January 26, for Esbjerg, each carrying a creek. each carrying a cargo of maize, have been taken into Kirkwall by the Brit-ish authorities for examination.

fare of destruction.

Mrs. Roche Wins In Court With Bill Fight Promoter Decreed Fight Promoter Decreed Her Husband

"Billy" Roche, prize fight promoter, formerly well known in Oak-land and San Francisco, today lost his fight against the suit of his wife Mrs. Nellie Roche, contesting a di-verce decree he obtained in Chicago. The decree being set aside makes him the husband of Mrs. Roche. He had married Pauline Lord, an actress, in 1908, and Miss Lord is facing an alienation sait in Sar neisco brought by Mrs. Roche se status as Roche's legal wife sy gives her a decided legal ad-

whose states as a decided legal advantage.

The allenation suit filed against Miss Lord by Mrs. Roche brought out the disclosure that she had mirried the promoter. Miss Lord declared that Roche had informed her that he was divorced from his San Francisco wife. Mrs. Roche discovered that he had filed a divorce suit against her in Chicago, filed a contest, and today succeeded in having the decree set aside in the Circuit Court.

Miss Lord, at the time the suit was filed in San Francisco, threatened Roche, ith biggany charges if he had tricked her in the marriage.

AFRICA IS TAKEN Col. Reber to Face Inquiry

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 -- An army Near Kut El Amara
Ends Disastrously

BERLIN, Feb. 19.—Another (rulfless attack by the British southeast of Ypres where the Germans recently captured several hundred yards of trenches was announced today by the

Briand Cabinet Is Upheld by Deputies

PARIS, Fcb. 19—The ministry of Ariside Briand was triumphant in the chamber of deputies yesterday over the extreme Socialists and the radical Socialists, who, after long preparation, sought to overthrow the government on the question whether or not it was not delegating too much authority to the general staff.

The proposed attack on the ministry had been common talk in parliamentary quarters for a month past. It was based more on political rivalries than on real differences over the conduct of the war. Mr. Briand met his opponents by declining resolutely to have their interpoliation discussed in the chamber and demanded a vote of confidence in the government. This was given 394 to 169.

England Discriminates, Says London Journal

LONDON, Feb. 19.—The Daily Mail complains today of unfair discrimination on the part of the British government in favor of exporters to neutral coun-

Carranza to Adopt National Guard Plan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The Carranza army estimated at 100,000 men is to be gradually reduced and supplemented by a national guard, patterned somewhat after the national guard of the United States. The Mexican Embussy announced today that the plan is to be put into execution as soon as details can be worked out.

PARRAL, Chilhuahua, Mexico, Feb. 19.

—Fassengers who arrived today reported that a small baild of brigands had stempted to attack their train north of Conelos, but were driven off by government troops partoiling the railread. The leader of the bandits was not identified. A train bound for the border will leave here tomorrow, if the road remains clear.

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The Comrie Castle was last reported at Marsellles January 18. She is a 5173-ton vessel, owned by the Union Castle Mail Steamship Company of London. She was built in 1903 at 6Descow.

John Hays Hammond

Loses \$30,000 in Suit

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Daniel J.
Sully of New York today was awarded \$20,000 damages in his suit against John Haya Hammond of this city, who he claimed attempted to destroy his reputation as a cotton expert. A scaled werdlet was given by a jury in the District of Columbia supreme court. The trial, which occupied five weeks, was made necessary by a mistrial about a year ago. Sully sued for \$1,500,000 damages.

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Dredgers in Canal

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First reports were that the entire plant, valued at several millions, had been destroyed. The company, which ships with anti-air craft guns, was asked of Congress today by Secretary amounted to 45,000 cubic yards.

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Hyenas Mangle Their Trainer John Ducake Has Nar-

Pastor Bails Out Woman

VENICE, Cal., Feb. 19.—John Ducake, an animal trainer, was serlously injured today when attacked by three hyenas as he was removing them from one cage to another. Ducake was rescued by companions and removed to a local hospital. His left leg, was severely lacerated, his left arm broken at several places.

The accident occurred at the winter quartors of a circus. Fellow employes attacked the animals with clubs, and it was not until after one of the hyenas was killed that Ducake was rescued.

row Escape

District Attorney Asks

Court to Drop

Case

ton Has Not Disposed

of Matter

The animals were being removed on a court order, because of complaints made by residents near the grounds.

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This Refused, He Gives Girl Insists That Johns-

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"A common drunkard would have been ireated as well as I was," Mrs. Deicher said. "Johnston's attorneys were most ungentlemanly and sat and glared at me while I was testifying. Had I known what kind of a courtroem I was going into and the humiliation I would have to face, I would never have gone on with the case.

"I have been accused of wanting to break up Mr. Johnston's home; but I want to say for the second time that I have not the slightest desire to break up his home. I have a desire to warn others who may go through the experience I went

"NEVER HAD CHANCE."

marry her.

"MEVERT HAD CHANCE."

"She never had a chance," declared peterson. "I want to help her, as we were old friends."

"You admit that you were her friend at the time she was leading an immoral life; did you help her then?" with Mrs. Johnston can tolerate with Mrs. Johnston can tolerate Wr. Johnston's actions; if she can go through with such a measure of experience as has been hers, and yet find that it has left no trace, I do not helieve that she is in need of a great amount of sympathy or of sorrowful compassion.

"When she can look on and smile when her husband was throwing kisses at me while I sat on the bed (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

British Steamship

Strikes African Reef

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LONDON, Feb. 18.—The British steamship Comrie Castle is ashore on a reef off Mombasa, British East Africa. Her passengers have been landed.

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and Children Fatally

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Feb. 19.— Crazed by domestic troubles, it is said. Mrs. Veronica Polski, aged 35, at Kewance last night, during the absence of her husband and three sors, locked her two daughters, aged 5 and 7, in a room, set fire to their clothing and then touched a match to her own garments. All three burned to death.

First He Wants Star as Constable, to Be Elisor

Money for Her Release

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Pioneer Newspaper

William F. Burbank, ploneer newspaper man of Oakland and at one time owner of the Los Angeles Times, died this morning at the Merritt hospital after an illness of some days. He was 65 years old. Burbank, after graduation from the University of California, entered the newspaper field in Oakland. He married here and later went to Los Angeles, purchasing a controlling interest in the Times, which some years later he sold to Harrison Gray Otis. He then went to South Carolina, where he founded a newspaper, which he owned at the time of his death, glathough he had retired from active management.

management.
The funeral arrangements have not yet been completed. He is survived by a widow and five children.

King Saves Admiral, But Who Knows Him?

PARIS, Feb. 19.—Dispatches from Madrid say that as the result of intercession by King Alfonso of Spain, the Emperor of Russia has commuted the sentence of death passed on a German admiral named Von Mauler to one of imprisonment.

German naval records make no mention of an Admiral Von Mauler, nor has any report been received here of the imposing of the death sentence by Russian authorities on a German idmiral.

Son of Kaiser Is Son of Kaiser Is Wounded by Slavs

Prince Oscar Victim of Cossack Bullet

PETROGRAD, Feb. 19. — The Semi-Official News Agency gives out the following: "Prince Oscar, fifth son of Emperor William, was wounded a few days ago while making an inspection at the front of the Russiun position at Smorgen, in the Minsk district, according to German prisopers. The prince was caught under the fire of Cossack riftes and he and some officers were wounded.

rifles and no and servined a wounded.
"The prince, infuriated, ordered a bombardment of the Russian rositions, which the Germans carried on for two hours."

An Amsterdam dispatch, February 7, carried the statement, based on an official report, that the prince had been slightly injured by shell splinters in fighting in the castern war theater.

Lord Derby Says Naval Fight Due

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 19 .- "I have al ways believed," said Lord Derby, di rector of recruiting, at a working men's mass meeting here last night "that sooner or later the German will attempt a great sea raid on this country, and that, however well of ganized the navy is, it will not be able to stop it; but I believe the arm and havy are now so co-ordinated that even if a raid comes, it will be

that even if a raid comes, it will be practically inoperative and that those who come will be wiped out."

Discussing the air menace, Lord Derby appealed to the newspapers not to unduly agitate the public mind regarding air raids because of the effect such agitation was likely to have on the British airmen.

"It is not true that the British acroplane commanders have sent untheir men under atmospheric or under conditions of the greatest danger." Lord Derby declared, "but if the newspapers are not careful public opinion will force these commanders, for they in the said that they were doing not highly take action they would not officerise take. Moreover, if the public is always decrying our aeroplanes, the airmen will lose confidence in their machines."

Fire in Munitions

SYRACUSE, N. Y. Feb. 19.—Four persons were killed, at least a dozen others were lulured, some seriously, and heavy property damage was caused by an expision last night in the split rock plant of the Semet-Solvay Company.

The plant, which was developed since the outbreak of the European war, is one of the largest in the country engaged in the manufacture of pieric acid, which is used in explisives and synthetic dyes. It has been heavily guarded day and night.

night;
The cause of the explosion has not been ascertained.

TALLOW CARGO AFTRE, GENOA, Feb. 12.—A fire started in a cargo of tellow on a wharf shortly after midnight and its still spreading. The entire fire department, with detachments of soldiers, policemen and carebineers assisting, was summoned to fight the flames. It is suspected that the fire was incondiny. Two persons, evidently foreignors, were arrested.

of Italian Banker

CHICAGO: Feb. 19.—A benub exploded today at the home of Modestiro Mastrogiovanni, blew out the front of the house, but injured no one. Mastrogiovanni formerly was head of a private bank, affairs of which are now in bankruptcy court. He said he believed the explosion to be first the result of the canada and interference with mails.

The London foreign office some mail inote, but nothing has been mail note, but nothing has been the front of the American protesting against enforcement of the trading with the enemy act against American firms. Man Dies in Oakland in bankrupter court. He said he be-lieved the explosion to be the work of the said he be-

Germans Mass Troops in Alsace for Attack

ROTTERDAM, Feb. 19.—The Zurich correspondent of the Rotterdamsche Courant states that the Germans, by means of their famous automobile guus, succeeded in throwing projectiles into the fortress girdle of Belfort. The French then made it impossible for new batteries to be brought up by maintaining an unbroken and tremendous artillery fire. Lauterbach and Muelhausen suffered severely from the French fire. Meanwhile, the Germans continue to bring new troops into Alsace, where it is believed an attack is feared from the French.

Munitions Plant Is Damaged by Blaze

Auxiliary Cruiser Stops Steamer Bound for San Francisco and Removes Passengers

PACIFIC MAIL VESSEL VICTIM

Delay of English Reply to Blockade and Act of Seizure Note Is-a Cause for More Worry

SHANGHAI, China, Feb. 19. -The American steamship China, which left Shanghai yesterday morning for San Francisco, was held up on the high seas by a British aux iliary cruiser and 38 Germans were taken off.

It is thought the China may have been held up by the Laurentic, which recently stop-Plant Fatal to Four ped the Tenyo Maru, while on a voyage to Manila and removed nine Indians.

> WASHINGTON, February Similar information regarding the removal of Germans from the American liner China has been received by the State Department from its representatives in China. No action has yet been taken by the

> United States, but it is probable a pro-test will be made to Great Britain similar to that made to France when the French cruiser Descartes recently removed Germans and Austrians from American ships in the Caribbean Sea

DELAY DISPLEASES STATE DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. State department officials are impalient at Great Britain's delay in replying to

to Recover Possession

a depositor engered by the loss of his money.

The explosion apparently was caused by a powerful bomb. Windows all along the street were shattered and residents of the neighborhood thrown into a wante.

Mastrogiovanni said since the faiture of his bank last March ho had received a series of black-hand letters theratening his life. The honds exploded at 6 o'dlock this morning when the Mastrogiovanni family was asleen. They were thrown from their beds but were not hurt.

The series of the liner Appar mow in Hampton Roads as a pelze of a German crew have brought an Admirally proceeding under the prize laws to regain possession of the ship. The State Department house that under the Prussian-American treaty the lines there belongs to Gormany as a prize, at least until a prize court passed on the legality of her capture. The British Embassy has contended the ship should be returned to her owners under a provision of The Hague convention.

60c Commission

on a \$125.00

MODERN furniture of 8 rooms, \$125 great sacrifice: flat to let 635 Jones at, near Grove.

Sale

Ran February 16-17 Cost 60c Stopped Thursday Eve.

Because Furniture Was Sold

FOR THE KIDDIES. Old Doc Yak, Esther, the Teenie Weenles and the Juvenile Page, with other comics. SOCIETY'S LATEST NEWS will be told by Suzette; the Knave will gossip of men and affairs, the comment of the weeklies, the book and art sections, theetrical news and other features will be in the big Sunday edition. READ IT THIS WEEK! READ IT EVERY WEEK!

Written by local writers, and illustrated by local artists, the OAK-LAND TRIBUNE Sunday supplement is the only locally made magazine in the bar region today. FEATURES THIS WEEK. THE ROMANCE OF MEXICO. F. R. Porter tells thrilling tales of the lands across the border. A GIRL AND A BALLOON. A famous sporting writer, now living in Oakland writes a clever story.

THE "PERPECT 36" OR THE "42?" Henry Hutt's dream of femining beauty behind the fusbions.

FOR BEAUTY SEEKERS. Lillian Russell tells her secrets for achieving and holding charms.

INSECTS FOLLOWING MEN? European ants waging desperate war-

THE CHARM OF HATS. Clarice gossips of the new fashions, hats especially—in Oakland's shops. HUMOR FOR GROWN-UPS. A page of witty bits from sharp pens.

ORDERED QUASHED

Senate Calls on Banks for Review of Deposits

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-The Senate agricultural committee decided to-day to call on the Continental and Commercial National Bank of Chicago to submit a statement showing the deposits of the International Harvester Company for the last three years in order to determine the truth of charges that the Harvester company had disciplined the Chicago bunk for extending innancial aid to the skall growers of Yucatan.

Sol Wesler, the New York banker, charged today that the Harvester Company had sought by infinidation to prevent the National Clip Bank of New York as well as the Continental from loaning money to aid skal growers.

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charges that the Harvester Company and the Plymouth Cordage Company combined to monopolize the sixu outcombined to monopolize the sleaf out-nut and prevent independent twine dealers from obtaining raw material, and counter charges that the Pan-American Commission Corporation of which Sol Wesler, a New York banker, was the head, financed a sizal monopoly with the idea of put-ting up the price to American mer-chants. Wexler said he guaranteed to loan the Yucalan planters \$10,-100,000 a year.

to loan the Tucatan planters \$10,100,000 a year.

"When I went among the hanks of
the country to assure myself that I
could get this money from them
when needed all but two agreed that
if other conditions justified the loans,
I could secure them." he said.

"These were the Continental and
Commercial National Bank of Chicago and the National City Bank of
New York.

New fork.
"The president and vice-president
of the International Harvester Company had gone to them and tried to intimidate them with threats of withdrawing their deposits and withdraw-ing their representative from the

the trade of the state of the s been started by the Harvester Com-pany in its underland, gun shoe way. Senator Gronna of North Dakota

declared that he had registed many letters, from farmers in his State tireing him to advocate laws forbidding threrstate, commerce to binder twing manufactured, in the various enter better the transfer of the state of the stat

twine annualistics:
Mr. Wexler, testified that the prison twine factories were the older independent of steal. BANKER WILL REFUSE.

Result in Man's Death

Glavno Muzio attempted to end his life last hight by taking bichloride of mercury tablets after writing several letters bidding farewell to members of his immediate family. Today huzic is in a precarbens condition at the Marrit, hospital with little hope held with fare was the mercury of the process of the same with the process of the

Merrit: hospital with little hope held out for his recovery.

An investigation of the circumstances currounding Muzio taking the polica. The officers found an empty bottle alongside another bottle containing medicine. Both bottles bore no label. OPPOSE HYPHEN.

MOLINE, Ills., Feb. 19.—Thirty-five Rock Island county delegates to the convention of the Swedish-Ameri-can League of Illinois to be held the convention of the swedien-Ameri-cen League of Illinois to be held Affaich 9 in Princeton, are pledged to support; a resolution to change the-name so as to eliminate the hyphen. The John Ericsson Republican League of Illingis will be the name favored.

DEATH ACCIDENTAL Mrs. Mary Annes, whose body was found Monday by her brother after she had been dead for five days and was fret believed that she had committed suicide, met her death accidentally, according to a verdict re-turned today by a coroner's jury.

PETERSENS TO SETTLE DELCHER CASE IS DIFFERENCES AT HOME

Commissioner Baccus Criticises Conduct of Mrs. Petersen's Attorney

ponce caption. The friends of Captain Petersen do not blume Mrs. Petersen in this, as they feel assured that she was misted and imposed upon.

settlement within the family, and without recourse to the courts, will probably be the solution to the difficulties in the domestic differences between Captain. If she had been given disinterested advice she would have been told in advice she would have been told in advance what would follow this action, and her petersen. Are Fetersen. Be accused the suit for separate disalitenance to be withdrawn and the papers scaled. She has also dismissed her attorney, H. S. Hennion. If ever there was a complaint drawn which showed the earmarks of having heen prepared to be published shroad for the purpose of bringing discredit upon a han, it was, this Fetersen complaint, and Commissioner W. J. Baccus, who has been for years a staunch friend of the police captain. The felends of Captain every well as they feel assured that she was discomplaint after closing this, as they feel assured that she was all mesers down.

police capidin. "The friends of Captain Petersen do not blume Mrs. Petersen in this, as they feel assured that she was insisted and imposed upon.

"It would have been a simple matter to have drawn a complaint asking separate maintenance for Mrs. Petersen that would not have brought this public scandal, that would have protected Mrs. Petersen and members of the family.

CILARGES SENSATIONAL.

"Hennion has protested loudly that he wanted to advise hirs. Petersen for her best interests, and that he also wanted to show friendship and consideration for Captain Petersen who, he says, has done him favors. Yet in the face of that statement he drew up a complaint in which every charge is sensational, and which is manifestly prepared with a view to inslunding more than it actually says.

"The filing of this complaint by Hennion was an act which any lawyer could not fall to know would subject Mrs. Petersen to bitter humiliation, as well as to make it a lasting regret on the part of her sons. When the storm broke upon the

veals Matrimonial

Tangle.

Alleging that her husband is harboring

board of control.
Dr. Jessica Peixotto of the Uni-

versity of Callfornia, who is chairman of the children's committee, presided.

White House Reception

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-The an-

Wilson Waits to Hear

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Response from David R. Francts of St. Louis as to whether he would accept the ambassadorship to Russla was awaited by President Wilson today. In offering Mr. Francts the post the President Wind Notes

derling Mr. Francis the post the President urged him to accept.

Mr. Francis, who was secretary of the interior in the Cleveland administration, would succeed George T. Marye, who has announced that he will retire because of ill-health.

PLAN SUFFRAGE FIGHT, DES MOINES, Feb. 19.—The Iowa Equal Suffrage Association and the lowa Men's League for Equal Suffrage

announced today that they will begin immediately to raise a fund of \$25,000

onign for equal suffrage, which will be voted on in lowa June 5.

on Ambassadorship

FUGITIVE CONVICTS | SAYS AFFINITY IS

One is Mortally Wounded and Cross-fire Divorce Action Re-Guard in Posse Is Staphed.

UKIAH. Feb. 18. — After a hand-to-hand conflict in the wiles or northern Mendocino county. John Mansler and Frank. Gonsalves, two convicts who escaped from the state highway camp near Monroe last sunday, were captured yearday. The convicts had barricaded themselves in a lonely full in the mountains, and, although unarmed save for all couple, of pocket knives, they gave the camp guards a desperate necountar before being taken.

One of the escapes was shot by a guard and at the point of death, while in turn, one sof the fugitives seriously wounded a guard with a kaife.

The men were captured about 20 miles from the camp. Frank Gonsalves, who is said to be the most desperate, was sent to prison from Los Angeles county for hurgiary, on June 22, 1914.

Maissler was received at San Quentin January 2, 1915, for burglary.

Bill Would Mitigate

BANKER WILL REFUSE.
CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Arthur Reynolds, 'lice-president of the Continental & Commercial, 'National Bank, when informed of the decision of the Senate committee to ask, for a state-ment from the bank showing the International Harvester Company's deposits, 'said today that the request would be 'fétused.

"We question 'the Senate committee and we will refuse to open our books by the college of the House five persons appointed by the president much would wark out details of a national insurance fund to secure to workers adequate substaince while involuntarily unsupplyed, whethar because of lack of work, 'slekness or old age and would are properly a competent court,' said Mr. Reynolds.

Suicide Attempt May

Lansing Will Tell Turks They Are Cruel

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Score-tary Lansing announced teday that he had authorized the American embassy, at Constantinople to call attention of the Turkish government to the mas-sacre of Armenians. The dispatch was one of a spries sent to the embassy on the subject and of an unofficial character, the position being taken that the United States could not take official action in a matter involving that the United States could not take official action in a matter involving the treatment by a government of its own nationals, and could only take cognizance of the situation on the grounds of justice and humanity.

TWO FOR GOVERNOR.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 19.—Patition within the names of Kelling.

TWO FOR GOVERNOR.
LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 19.—Patitions asking that the names of Kelti
Neville of North Platte and W. F.
Stoecker of Cmala be placed on the
Democratic primary ballot as capdi dates for the gubernatorial nomina-tion, were today filed with the sec-retary of state.

To Prevent the Grip

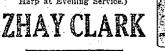
North College CROWDS AT CHURCH SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS TOMORROW-

Return engagement of the celebrated World's Fair

HARPIST

(Playing on Her \$1800 Golden Harp at Evening Service.)





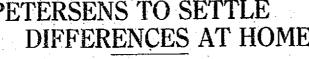
MORNING, 11 A. M.-DR. M. D. EUBANK

of China will preach. He is a noted speaker of great power, Mr. Fowler, Tenor Soloist. Mrs. Paul Miller, Contralto Soloisi

HEAR THE RENOWNED ORGANIST D. S. HOLLINGSHEAD of Baltimore at the Big Organ in Recitals Before and During Each Service

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talking to his boy, the conclusion talking to his boy, the conclusion must be reached that she has be-come used to this sort of conduct. She must be big enough and strong enough physically to stand it. HE RICH? NOT SO!

HE HUM? NOT SO:

"She told me once that she was glad she had someone to look out for her and support her, and I suppose it is because she does not want to get out and do something for herself that she will let this man go on looking after her.
"They speak of Johnston as a se

They speak of Johnston as a so-clety man, a clubmen and a wealthy insurance broker! Why, he told me that business was so bad last year that he couldn't give Christmas gifts to Ms employes.

"It is not true that he is prom-inent and that he has a lot of friends, It is his wife who has the friends and they are taking sides with her. Johnston hides behind his wife's skirts after betraying her confidence in every way. He may as well know Johnston bides behind his wife's skirts after betraying her confidence in every way. He may as well know now that he cannot frighten me. He camot that he cannot frighten me. He camot hur me any more. When my attorney, Mr. Woodward, gets ready to net we will have a very clean-cut and glecisive case. There will be no chances for Johnston's lawyers, mere boys, to get in any of their tricky work. They talked about bringing witnesses from New York and Sacramento to testify against me. The names of prominent men were mentioned as being brought forward by Mr. Johnston. Every time I heard one of those names I would telephone to the man and find out, and he would always thank me for warning him and tell me that he would refuse to testify for Johnston.

"I have been accused of seeking notorlety. A former stockholder of the Orpheum in San Francisco came to me and told me that my position was assured and that I didn't need notorlety. I have been known everywhere on the stage and off, from New York to San Francisco, from Florida to Canada, as a gentlewoman, In Calgary members of parliament and the mayor and leading attornays took my side.

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"I have been bothered ever since this case was started by repeated calls on the telephone as to whether I had not received attentions from this prominent man and that, people in all walks of life and from many and various cities, until I began to believe that they were trying to heap the sins of the whole world upon my shoulders. First I would cry and cry, but now I know that there was nothing to their efforts to scare me, and that I have still the right on my side. "I don't understand how the dis

Alleging that her husband is harboring an affinity in the person of Mrs. Julin linymond, who in turn is suling for divorce, Mrs. Elizabeth Apostle, wife of Arthur Apostle, marine engineer of Oakland, filed a cross complaint to his latest action for an annulment in San Francisco; today. Mrs. Apostle is now defendant in the third of a series of suits, the first of which was bernin in Oakland last veen.

action for an annulment in San Francisco today. Mrs. Apostle is now defendant in the third of a series of suits, the first of which was begun in Oakland last year. The Apostle's were married February 22, 1889. In an annulment action in the Alameda county court, Apostle claimed that his wile, had another husband living when he married her. Following an agreement that she would not claim support from him the action was dismissed. Later divorce proceedings were brought in San Francisco in Superior Judge Mogan's court by Apostle and resisted by his wife. Finally they were dropped and an annulment suit filed and heard by Superior Judge Chaham. In answer to this action inday. Mrs. Apostle, through her attorney. C. A.-Line, claims that Apostle is even now in close intimacy with Mrs. Raymond. She cherges that when her husband, Edward Raymond of Oakland, charging wiften extent and asking for an interiocutory decree.

Plan More Care for

Dependent Children

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Beighle Funeral Service

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Fineral services for Dr. Neille Beighle, who lost her life in an automobile accident in San Francisco Thursday night, will be held Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the Oakland crematorium. The psychic saciety with which she had been connected will have the services in charke. Dr. Beighle was a native of Canada, 60 years of age, and is survived by two daughters residing in Berkeley, Mrs. Samuel Taylor and Mrs. Edna Wright. She was the author of "Psychic Facta," editor of "La Courier," and a student of psychic subjects and of healing.

Chairman Stone Is for Congress Is Held Defender of President

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Chairman Stone of the foreign relatious committee, replying today to criticisms of President Wilson and Secretary Lansing for withholding a part of the data and correspondence on the Mexican situation called for in the Fall resolution, declared there was abundant precedents for such artion and cited the action of President Taft and Secretary Knox in withholding correspondence between the United States and Colombia with relation to the partition of Panaum.

"The situation presented now with regard to Mexico is similar," the Sennual White House reception to mem-bers of the Senate and House was attended inst night by nearly 3000 persons.

Speaker Clark of the House and Cenator Clarke, president pro tempore of the Senate, led the line of those received by the President and Mrs. Wilson. Wilson,
Only one more White House function remains on the season's format
social program, which will be brought
to a close March 3 with a reception
in honor of army and navy officers. "The situation presented now with regard to Mexico is similar," the Sen ator said.

Second Appeal Made for Flood Victims

NATCHEZ, Miss., Peb. 19.—A sec-ond appeal from Mayor Jacoby of Newellton, La., where 3000 negroes are marconed by Mississippi floods, was received here today. "Our sup-plies have given out," the mayor said, "and unless we receive food we will soon face starvation."

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Federal and local officials engaged
relief work did not share the

Latter Day Churches of District in Session

The Northern California District con lesus Christ, Latter Day Saints, la in ession today and tomorrow at the Latte Tay Saints Church, Sixteenth and Mag-

milit streets.
Elder T. W. Rushton, missionary in chirgs of the Pacific conference, will be the speaker tomorrow morning at 10:45 a, m. and in the evening at 7:45 p, m.

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PASTOR GOES ON

a complaint charging the woman with having sold him an automobile she did not own for 1350. George H. Hungerford of Oakiand complained that she had purchased the machine for 1875 before he learned that the woman had no legal right to sell it. It is on these two charges that the woman is now awaiting trial.

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"Wo would like to have the defendant
released under the personal care of Rev.
Mr. Allen, and that he be appointed a
deputy constable," Montgomery told this
court today.

"Yes," said tev. Mr. Allen, "Fil
pledge myself to have har in court whenever it is prefered."

Sinkth prefested, and Judge Ominn said
that it could not be done legally.

"It would be terribly wrong to sond
this woman to jail now," said Rev. Mr.
Allen, "I am convinced that she is very
(ii). I was also convinced that she is
innocent of wrong doing. If she is released in my care the rourt will be in
no danger of her nonappearance."

"I object to this," Smith interrupted.
"I don't think outsiders should have anything to do with the case."

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"No, that's all right," soother Judge Quint.

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"I'll reduce it from \$2500 on one charse to \$2000 and on the other charge to \$1000, making \$2000 in all."

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THE LAWYFRS OFARREL.

"That's all right, Judge, "Rev. Mr. Allen.
Interposed, "Til put un \$5000 if necessary
to get this woman out of prison. It would
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place her in prison now, and the actitude of the district attorney's representative is unwarranted.

"Well, this woman is guiltr," Smith interposed. "I can file four more charged against her before noon if I wish. I have the people who are willing to swear to complaints,"

"I dare say," said Montsomery, "that you could get people to swear to complaints against all of us."

"Well," returted Smith, "I know that there are a lot of charges that could be preferred against you, but none could be placed against me."

"Oh," came the ironical reply, "we have a model of virtue from a district attorney's office!"

"This case is over for the day, gentlemen." Judge Quinn interposed, and hostilities ended.

'Don't Die on Third," Topic for Minister

The young people's department of the San Francisco Bay Association of Baptists is planning to hold the largest rally in years next Friday even-ing in the Tenth Avenue Baptist church, Tenth evenue and East Four-teenth street. An claborate program

teenth street. An claborate program has been arranged.

Rev. James W. Kramer, pastor of the First Haptist church of San Jose, will give an address on "Don't Dio on Third." Rev. Willium K. Towner of the Oakland First Baptist church will sing several solos and the Fremont male quartet will give chorus numbers. A short talk by Professor E. G. Linstey of Mills College on the work of the Baptist Foung People throughout the state will be another feature.

Murderers Dig Grave Before Slaying Victim

CHICAGO, Fab. 19.—An ax murder planned so carefully that even the grave for the victim was dug before he was slain, was revealed today, the police Say, in a confession by Mrs. Teoff Zdruwski. According to the alleged confession Tony, Sandrovich, 55 years old, a farm hand employed near Benton Harbor, Michigan, was slain tor his money by repeated blows from an axe administered by Mrs. Zdrowski's husband, Sandrovich's employer, and by Alex Metelski.

According to the alleged confession the men lured Sandrovich to the tarm, made him drink whisky until he fell asleep, littled him, threw his body into a grave slaready prepared and left for Chicago.

According to the police the two men confessed when informed of Mrs. Zdrowski's statement. It he sald only \$55 was taken from Sandrovich.

B'nai B'rith President Will Wed Tomorrow

At an elaborate ceremony in the Rose room of the Hotel Oakland tomorrow evening Miss Beatrice Cyle, daughter of Lewis Cyle, will be married to Morris Mazor, president of B'nai B'clib.

A large number of guests will attend the wedding, for which very beautiful decorations have been planned. The bridge will be attended by Miss Hortcage

the weddling, for which very beautiful decorations have been planned. The bride will be attended by Mira Hortenes Gyle as maid of honor, Miss Dagma Cohn and Miss Rae Peters. Little Miss Marjorie Manhelm will be flower girl, and Militon Mazor will be best man.

The bride's family is prominent here and the groom is one of the best-known young business men of Onkland, where the couple will live after the honeymoon

Police Seek to Bring Watts From Salt Lake

Action to extradite John F. Watts, for-Action to extradite John F. Watts, former Oakland attorney, from Salt Lake City, has been commenced by the police of this city. Watts is accused of embezzlement and petty larceny. The warrant was sworn to by W. H. Lee of 1613 Magnilin street, May 27, 1910. Loo claims that Watts collected a judgment in Justice James J. Quinn's court and that he failed to make a return after collecting the amount.

A second charge was made by Edward E. Leonardt, accusing Watts of collecting \$35 and not paying the money to him.

WARRANT FOR HALPIN.
DETROIT, Feb. 19.—A warrant
was issued today for the arrest of
Jeseph Halpin of Detroit, charged
with obtaining more than \$90,000
from Detroit banks by means of
fraudulent representations. Halpin
was president of the Michigan Ornamental Glass Works, which failed

Liver Sluggish?

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Welsh to Dine and Sing for War Fund

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—With the Nicaraguan treaty out of the way administration Senators were ready to day to call up for ratification the Haltien treaty, and, in turn, the amended Colombian treaty.

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The Nicaraguan convention, under which the United Scates would acquire which the United Scates would acquire which the United Scates would acquire a Nicaraguan canal route and a naval nusean this morning requested to be tried under the name of Mrs. Evelyn Reid. Reld was her first husband.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—With the Wish Presbyterian Church will serve luncheon in the quarks of the church Thereday evening between the hours of 5 and 7. All who claim to be descendants of Liewellyn and Owen Glyndwr, are intended. The Noricaraguan convention, under which the United Scates would acquire which the United Scates would acquire which the United Scates would acquire and convention, under which the United Scates would acquire which the Burta Friend. The well-well of the will be Bura Erith, and Owen Glyndwr, are in-the day to the Colombian treaty.

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The Nicaraguan convention to the The Ladies' Aid Society of the Welsh

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MASONS OF STATE

New Organization to Enlist Master Masons of San Francisco.

A new club, formed for members of the Masonle order throughout the state, will soon be established at the Falccehoutel in San Francisco, where luxurious quarters have been set aside for the new organization. Keen interest to being taken by Oakland Massins and by the organizations of the order throughout California in the plan, which is new in the annals of the order on this const.

The new club will be known as the Masonic Club of San Francisco, and will he open to Master Masons of San Francisco, and will he open to Master Masons of San Francisco, with an associate membership list open to Masons of all parts of the state. The new club was organized by a group of prominent San Francisco financiers and business men.

The directors of the new club have obtained for its quarters the entire second floor of the west wing of the Faluce hetel, where the clubrooms will be established. A dlining room for members will be conducted by the hotel and other club features will be instabled.

H. G. Squire, secretary of the new club, has already established himself in headquarters at the Plalace, where membership applications are being received, and amnounces, that a campaign to secure 1000 members will be put under way at once and that even more from the 25,000 resident Masons of San Prancisco are expected to affliate with the new body.

The work of refitting the hotel rooms into club quarters is now under way. Besides the club quarters, with the relationate furnishlings and recreational features, a lecture room on the first floor will also be set aside for the club's members, Directors and content on the club's members,

Directors already have been elected mel articles of incorporation will be filed Swift. Roy Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman, Jessie Swift. Roy Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. W. Crandzalton of the club consummates for lans considered by leading Masons for Head, Bernice Lestrange, Ruby Murdock, Lyman Mrs. Could Mr

Dians considered by leading Masons for the considered by leading Masons for more than a year.

The new club is based on the Talestine lodge of Detroit, which has 2600 members.

Among the directors of the Masonic Chib of San Francisco are:

William H. Crocker, John L. McNab, William P. Filmer, Purcell Rowe, Ben Kraus, Douglas Crano, L. B. McMurtry, R. Guyett, Louis Muller, Dr. Thomas John Willichor, grand scuretary of Masonic grand senior warden of grand loudge; is. Elikus.

without over emphasis on the side.

The doil was prettily presented by Tina Reggianl. Claudia Albright was the Nicklausse, Hoffmann's protector and companion through the three episodes. She has a beautiful contraite, giving quality to the barcarolle which might otherwise have been

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LA BEAU MONDE **CLUB TO DANCE** AT THE ST. MARK

MISS HAZEL WRIGHT.

The first dance of the La Beau Monde Club will be held tomorrow evening at the Hotel St. Mark. The Rose ballroom has been decorated especially for the oc-

casion and a large crowd is expected.

Through the efforts of Einer Page and Geo. Witt. McKlanon a number of nove-



sty.

It was a spirited conversation between Enrico Caruso and Geraldine Farrar over her conception of the role of the cigarette girl.

"You should remember, Mme, Farrar," said Caruso, "that this is an opera house and not a moving picture studio."

Opera Stars in

Clash of Words

Farrar, Caruso Heard in

studio."
"Weil," Miss Farrar is reported to have retorted, "If you don't like my Carmen, that's not my fault. Gattl can get another Carman if he doesn't

"On the contrary, my dear Mrs. Tellegen," replied Caruso, "Gattl can get another Don Jose."

At this point several of the company members who had overheard the conversation decided that they had better make their presence known.

Electrical Men Hear Address by Chiefs

Mambers of the Jovian Order were tendered a visit Thesday evening by Wallace W. Briggs, celebrating the officer's third anniversary with the Hydro Electric Company, Great Western Power Company, Onkian District, received the visit, the electrical men listening to an account of the work of the noted expert. Employes of three divisions of the Oakland District, the electrical men listening to an account of the work of the noted expert. Employes of three divisions of the Oakland branch, the commercial, operating and accounting departments, were represented at the reception. Local Manascar F. H. Woodward, superthiendent J. Arthur Heroux and Assistant Treasurer Charles Mynard being present. About thirty local electricians were listeners to the lecture.

hn lecture. ha lecture.
Visitors from the parent office of the
concern were Robert Sharron, L. M. Hardie, Jimmie Black, Edward Wilcox,
George Meyers, Edison Dunian and oth-

s. W. S. Van Winkle and Paul Frazier

w. S. Van Winkle and Paul Prazier assisted in receiving the genial commandial chief of the West's greatest hydrodestic enterprise.

W. D. Sedgley, Lee Polard and W. F. Wilkle, representing the company's Contra Costa districts, were much in evidence.

Church to Celebrate Washington's Birthday

Washington's Birthday will be celebrated tomorrow evening at the birst Baptist church, Telegraph avenue, with a patriotic service and an elaborate special musical program. Preceding this service, as well as that of the morning rectials will be given by D. S. Hollingshead, Baltimore organist.

The sermon will be on "Washington's Religion." Harp solos contributed by Z. Hay Clark, soprano solos by Mrs. J. MacGregor and the organ prelude of Petrali, "March Piquants," will commiste the program. Hollingshead's preliminary numbers will be the "Prelude" of Whiting, Dubois "Meditation," and the Hayden "Adaglo Cantabile."

For the morning service the program

Elements of farce and of fairy sought in vain in the singing of the tales, combined with music that is at once popular and sophisticated, touched over all with a sardonic mockery, have been compounded to make that most curious opera, "The Love Tales of Hoffman." It is an opera that is popular in a large degree because it is misunderstood, or at least hecause its non-essential elements appeal to the crowd.

The Offenbach opera drew a large crowd and enthusiastic applause at the Macdonough Theater last night. The crowd was almost as complex as the opera. There were oblidien, allowed to come to see the mechanical doll, Olympia, and to enjoy the fairy tale. There were devotees of the almost saccharine barcarolle. There were the many who wished to hear Alice Nielsen sing the song of the dove as Antonia. There were a few searching again in this curious score and story for the secret humon, the muckery, the distilusion—for the strange symbols that underly its sketchy operated by the fairy tale. There were a few searching again in this curious score and story for the secret humon, the muckery, the distilusion—for the strange symbols that underly its sketchy operated by the fairy tale. There were a few searching again in this curious score and story for the secret humon, the strange symbols that underly its sketchy librated by the fairy tale. There were a few searching again in this curious score and story for the secret humon, the strange symbols that underly its sketchy librated by the fairy tale. There were a few searching again in this curious score and story for the secret humon, the strange symbols that underly its sketchy librated by the fairy tale. There were a few searching again in this curious score and story for the secret humon, the strange symbols that underly its sketchy librated by the fair the port has only mellowed in this number.

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For the morning service the program
will be as follows: Prelude, "Aux Borde
du Gange." Mendelssohn; tenor solo, se-lected, R. Fowler; contralto solo, selected,
Mrs. Paul Miller; sermon by Dr. M. E.
Eubauk of China; Postude, "Improvisation" by D. S. Hollingshead.

Leaguers to Extend Farewell to Bishop

Preparations are well under way for the reception and rally to be held as a farewell to Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes under the auspices of the Eleworth League, Alameda, Murch 2. Hishop Hughes is to leave soon to take a post in the East, and the affair will probably be the last opportunity for the leaguers on this side of the hay to meet him.

by the leaguers on this side of the bay to meet him.

The rally will be replete with noveltles. Plans for special costuming and "stunts" by the various leagues are under way. A banquet and half hour of music will precede the reception. Final details will be arranged at tomorrow night's league meetings.

FRANK BARRIS SENTENCED. FRANK BARRIS SENTENCED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Fen. 19.— Frank
Harris, allered ring leader of the straw
bond conspiracy, convicted of perjury,
was sentenced to two years in San
Quentin by Superior Judge Frank Dunne
this morning, but will be sent to the
penitsatiary. His sentence was suspended with the understanding that he
serve one year in the county jail.



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Mirolt," of Dapertutto, was omitted allogether.

The Antonia story was easily the most satisfactory of the three Hoftmann tales, with Nielsen as the herone. She sang the beautiful song of the dove and the "Chanson d'Amour" with poignant sweetness.

It is perhaps not amiss to call attention to the interesting contrast between French and Italian in song. Miss Nielsen sang in French last night while Vogliotit, the tenor, Dadone, the baritone, and Lombardi, the busso, who appeared in the same act with her, sang in Italian. The French, as a singlag tongue, has a softer quality than the Italian, a quality that was marked when the two longuages were heard in duet.

Vogliotit made a splendid Hoftmann. His voice was adequate and he sketched in the many sided character without over emphasis on the comedy side.

The doil was prettily presented by NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Stockhold-ers of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, at a special meeting here vesterday, unanimously approved the action of the board of directors in action of the loard of directors in rescinding the sale of the steamships Peru, City of Para, Newport, Azteo, San Juan, San Jose and Penusylvania: to W. R. Grace & Co. and associates. The effect of the action will be to hold intact the only fleet of American-owned vessels now available for service on the Parific.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—John H. Rossiter, manager for W. R. Grace & Co., stated when seen that this action of the directors means only that the American International Corporation will operate the fleet jointly with W. R. Grace & Co. By the terms of the sale the corporation took half of the Pacific Mail holdings and Grace & Co. took the steamers pending a further decision as to what would be done.

The international Corporation has decided to work jointly with Grace & Co. with the steamers, as well as the other property; and the action of rescinding the sale in the terms it was first made was necessary to attain this end, said Rossiter.

Corney Cirl Potternod

Gypsy Girl Returned to Her Father's Camp

Emily Zach, a 15-year-old gyrsy girl, who was "loaned" by her father to a gynsy in Los Angeles more than a year ago, was restored to her parent today by the relies.

ogo, was restored to her parent to may be the police.

The girl said her owner in the south complained bitterly because she was not making enough money telling fortunes, and that he tried to force her to steal, it was then she decided to return to their father's camp.

YOUNG LADIES OF SODALITY TO GIVE DANCE



MISS PEARL COURTNEY.

The Young Ladies' Sodality will give a dance at St. Mary's hall, Seventh and Grove streets, Wednesday evening, Feb-

An excellent program of popular dance muste will be rurnished.

The committee in charge is Miss Besenthal, chairman; Miss Anna White, Miss Ahern, Miss Veronica Hynes, Miss Agnes Clark, Misg Marton Ring, Miss Josephine Clark and Miss Elizabeth Quirk.

Hickman Uses Habeas.

Corpus to Foil Sleuth

FRESNO, Feb: 19.—A writ of habeas corpus issued in the Superior Court of Kings county yesterday frustrated the attempt; of a San Francisco detective to return to that city, Fond and charge of making fraudulent insurance claims. Hickman is now at liberty on \$3000 bonds. The writ is returnable February 25. Hickman is charged in the courts here with arson in connection with the burning of his story last November.

Kehingaar Club to Re

Kohinoor Club to Be Dance Hosts Tonight

The members of the Kohinoor Club will be hosts, tonight to a dance in St. George's hall, Twenty-fifth and Grove streets to over, one hundred friends and acqualatances. The committee in charge of the arrangements conells to Fred A. Richards, George Protheroe, Alfrod W. Gallagher, Burr Robbins, Robert Roberts, Leslie Tindell, Lawrence Hoffmann, Rajph Fullerton and Chester F. Ferrin.

BASIS OF INSANITY

Dr. George Kirby of New York Talks to California Society.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19,-That the principal causes for mental discusses are deeply imbedded in our social life, was but one of several starding statements inde yesterday by Dr. George Kirby, director of clinical psychiantry of the made yesterday by Dr. George Kirby, director of clinical psychiantry of the Manhattan State Hospital, New York, in an address before members of the California Society for Mental Hygiene. Dr. Kirby is here to include California in a mition-white survey of the condition and treatment of the Insane. He is recognized as one of the best known authorities on question of mental defectives in the United States. He confined his address yesterday to the prevention of insanity and the early care of the mentally defective. "The social side of the problem is looming up large." In said. "It must be faced. Co-operation by all wellars groups and societies is necessary. "We must begin along the lines of instruction for pareins, teachers and physicians. One of the most valuable results of the effects of the National Society for Mental Hygiene will be a chunge in our methods of education. "A large proportion of mentally afflicted cases can be traced to causes that are preventable. Peculiar marriage laws sterilization and other neventative measures have been attempted in doubling with the problem of the feeble-minded and the delinquent types. But think of the immensa relief all along the line of our public institutions when we reach the stage of taking confirmed sleohol victims under State control.

"The remarkable increase of drug habits in large cities has proved a direct cause for sending more mentally diseased victims to our prisons than to our hospitals.

Six Jurors Selected to Try Lorimer Case

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.— Haif of the panel of jurors in the trial of William Lorimer on charges growing out of the fathere of the La Salle-street Trust and Savings Bank, of which he was president, had been tentatively accepted by the prosception and the defense when the examination of veniremen was resumed today.

The First Congregational Church

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Professor Kerr to Be
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Professor Howard I. Kerr will be publicly installed pastor of Brooklyn Presbyterian church of East Oakland Sunday afternoon, February 27, at services held under the auspices of the Oakland Presbytery. Rev. Guy White, Moderator of the Presbytery, will preside, and a musical program will be readered.

A feature of the ceremonies will be the puriticipation of Professor Kerr's fatherin-law, Dr. John C. Miller, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Concord, Cal.,



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jingles which won prizes in the "Full-Sack Jack" contest, those which were found suitable for advertising will be published on successive Saturdays. The name of the boy or girl submitting them will not be published and in order to collect the \$2.50, which will be paid for each one published; 1 will be necessary for the writer to clip the ad, containing the Jingle and mail it to the Jingle Department, Facilie Fuel and Building Material Company, toot of Broadway, Dakland. Donn the receipt of the ad, with the name and address of the boy or girl who submitted the Jingle a check for \$2.50 will be sent immediately by return "ADS.

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Sagebrush Basketball Quintet Meets With Second Reverse in Two Nights

ABSENT-MINDED ABNER--It Was An Old-fashioned Coat, Anyway!

By WALT McDOUGALL



SEQUOYAH CLUB Oaks Open at Salt Lake, Then Return for 2 Weeks

Real Opening Day for the Locals Will Be on April 13

After opening the season at Salt Lake, the Cake, according to the schedule of the Pacific Coast Baseball League just released by President A. T. Baum, will return home for a two weeks' stay, playing Portland and Vernon in succession.

real opening, as far as the home team is concerned, will occur on the The real opening, as far as the home team is concerned, will occur on the cky date of April 12, which will be the first Thursday after the return of a Daks from their opening week's engagement at Salt Enke. Portland II be the opposing team at the formal opening on the home grounds. Oakland and San Francisco will not meet until the fifth week of the ason, May 2 to 7. If the fight is at all close at that time, this engagement il be some Daille, for Manager Rowdy Elliott of the home team is demained to take the Scals down the line at any hazard and it is safe to say at Harry Nolverton, leader of Hen Berry's clan, will be just as full of fight the home town boss.

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BASKETBALL



STARTS PLAY IN SECOND CUP LEG

Continuance of Directors' Tourney.

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THREE CONTESTS TONIGHT SHOULD SHOW LEADERS

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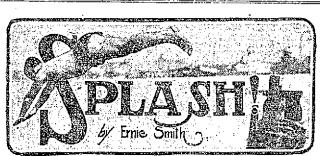
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County's Best Athletes Will Get Chance To Demonstrate Their Skill in All Lines

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AT LOS ANGELES



239 Yards-Won by Redeure, O. C.; second, Walter Spencer, Fiedmont; third, Kidder, I. C. Time, 2:36.
Flunge for Distance-Won by Javon, V. C.; second, Ress, O. C.; third, Duncan, Piedmont, Pictance 62 (set 5 inches, 196 Yards-Won by Ploss, O. C.; second, Brown, Herkeley High; third, Mc-Elroy, U. C. Time, 35 seconds, Relay Race, Four Mon-Won by University of California (Lindex, Lewis, Kidder, McElroy); second, Olympic Club, third, Pledmont, Athletic Club.

BOWLING

The Singles and the Doubles champion-ship games of the San Francisce and puburban howling association produced some exciting contests and high scores in the Class A hast night on Rerold's Ninth street allows

Fome exciling contests and high scores in the Class A last night on Herold's Ninth street allegs.

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	pitching. Menges and Arlett, with two runs and two hits each, and Remmer with a pair of runs, started the run-getting for the Maxwells. BASKETBALL The University of California variety baskethall team defeated Dregon Agri-	PORTLAND	Here's	May 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, July 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 R. m., p. m. Oct. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15.	a. m., p. m. July 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 a. m., p. m.	Apr. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 a. m., p. m. July 4 a. m., p. m., 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 a. m., p. m. Octo. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 39 a. m., p. m.	p. m. Aug. J5, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 a. m., p. m.	May 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28; a. n., p. m.
	basketball team defeated Oreson Agri- cultural College in the Pacific Coast con- ference tournament last ulght by a score of 77 to 2. Filten hundred spectators saw the Ore- son players go to defeat in Harmon Cym- nasium. As a result of the victory Call- Jorina in within one game of the cham- ploitablip in the series. A victory in to- picht's match, the final of the four to	galt lake	Apr. 13, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23. June 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25. Aug. 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27.	Hoping	May 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 a. m., p. m. June 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 a. m., p. m. Sept. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 a. m. p. m., 10 a. m., p. m.	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 a. m., p. m. Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 a. m., p. m. Aug. 29, 39, 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3 a. m., p. m., 4 a. m., p. m.	June 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.	p. m. June 27, 28, 29, 30, July
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	The first semi-final game for the unlimited class haskelbad (clamploachin of the P. A. A. will be held tonight on the court of the Oakland Y. M. C. A. when the Frenco Y. At. C. A. team will compate against the local Y. M. C. A. (tolis at 8 o'coc. The Raisin City boys are the charmolon unlimited team of the San Josanuin valley	SAN FRANCISCO	May 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, July 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, Sept. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10.	May 28, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, July 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, Oct. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22,	May 30 s. m., p. m., 31, June 1, 2, 3, 4 a. m., p. m. Aug. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 a. m., p. m. Sept. 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, Oct. 1 a. m., p. m.	Oaks	Apr. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 a. m., p. m. June 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 a. m., p. m. Sept. 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 a. m., p. m.	Apr. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 a. m., p. m. June 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25
	whereas the Golds are the winners of the Alameda county chandlonelly. The winner of this game will play the winner of the Dymeir Cub-Sacramento Acern game next week a series of the best two out of three games, the first of which will be held at St. Mary's Collego on Monday night. The St. Ambrose 145-pound team played their last game Thursday evening	LOS ANGELES	May 2, 8, 4, 5, 6, 7, June 27, 28, 29, 30, July 1, 2, Aug. 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4 2, m., p. m.	Apr. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, July 4 a. m., p. m., 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, Sept. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17.	May 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 a. m., p. m. June 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 a. m., p. m. Aug. 22, 23, 34, 25, 26, 27 a. m., p. m.	a. m., p. m. Aug. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 a. m., p. m.	Win	May 9, 16, 11, 12, 13, 14 0, m., p. m. Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 a. m., p. 10. Oct. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29
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SERVICE PLANS ARE BLAMED FOR DELAY

Miss Marie Whiting Gives Her Reasons for Postponed Wedding.

Alameda Girl Bride at Pretty Ceremony

Berkeley Council for Water District

Christ Church Choirs Rehearse Services

LAMEDIA, Feb. 19. — The choirs of ist church are now reliearsing special to for the anniversary service to be March 5, the Sunday before Lent, also "Crucifixion", a canteta to be serviced by the service of the control of the service of the servic

Installing officer and the cereaning was active in the class of 1907. Miss Jesus and the class of 1907. Miss Jesus and Later took a sub-strandiate course at Columbia. Since the result of pneumonia. Miss Corst was at the result of pneumonia. Miss Corst was as the result of the

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STUDENTS TO ACT SHAW'S TRAVESTY ON DAYS OF '76



Improvers Install Year's New Officers

ALAMEDA, Feb. 18.— Mumbers of the Alameda Improvement club held a monicular and a monicular an

Adelphians to Elect

ALAMEDA, Feb. 19. At the regular business meeting, preceded by barket luncheon at the Adelphian club, Monday, the nominating committee will be elected, Mrs. A. J. Burgner is president. The program was arranged by Mrs. Herman Krusti and Mrs. James B. Higgins.

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SCULPTRESS DIES.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 19. Miss Helen Farnsworth Meurs, the noted sculptress, died stiddenly Thursdac night, in her New York studie. Miss Mears is a cousin of Rev. C. L. Menrs, both having started upon their special courses of study in C. At the time of the Chicago exposition. At the time of the Chicago exposition likes Mears, then only eighteen years old frience yearsenting "Wisconsin," the statue is in at new placed in the capitol at Madison. Miss Mears leaves two sisters, Miss Mary Mears, author of "The Breath of the Runners" and other books, and Mrs. Louise Mears Fargo, who, previous to her marriage, had made a name as a designer, illustrating for Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Lew Wallace and others.

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Nominating Committee Hayward to Discuss Public School Problem

HAYWARD, Feb. 19.—The local public

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PUBLIC HEALTH TO OAKLAND TO HAVE

Berkeley Dispensary Plans a Membership Campaign to Fol-New Building and Map low Organization of Branch.

It is hoped by the directors and physicians of the institution gradually to spread the sphere of the dispensary's social influence. The New York plan of combining medical and social service is in mind here, with investigations and surveys, bary feeding classes, instruction for mothers and other matters among its details.

Ship Carpenter Falls

and Skull Is Fractured

ALAMEDA. Feb. 19.—Several hours

GIVE "BOHEMIAN GIRL"

MARTINEZ, Feb. 19. - "The
Bohemian Girl" is to be produced
here on March 2-3 by the Martine:

HIGHWAYS OPEN TO AUTOISTS Information on Roads for Tourists

Ship Carpenter Falls

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(By EDMUND CRINNION.)

The following road report is compiled thence to Nacasio and back onto the from the latest bulicitins received this main road at Novata. East road north is week by the California State Automobile via Martinez and ferry to Bencia and Association and can be depended upon as thence over State highway to Vallejo and conservative by molerists contemplating. Napa, crossing ratige liers to Petaluma sutomobile tours:

Valley Route South—Drying up Rapidly, daily. Santa Rosa. To Healdeburg. State Roat: Take Pootbill boulevard to lust in Healdeburg and Snifa Rosa. Speed limit from miles per hour on turns and under the mil

From the Trenches Lieutenant Woos Once Rejected, Still Is Hopeful

Highland regiment, who recently re-turned brideless to his native land because Miss Fiorance Richards of 2304 Stuart street changed her mind

HERRELEY, Feb. 19.—Lieutenant Various Cities Take Part in David Stanley Laughland of a Scotch Program at San Bernardino.

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PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church
BROADWAY AND 28TH ST.
Rev. F. L. Goodspeed, D. D., Minister.
Rev. Sasidence, Key Route Inn.
8:48 a. m., Hible School, All depts. Mr.
F. M. Greenwood, Supt.
Pastor preaches morning and evening.

"Divers Kind of Shams"

p. m.—Vespers with sermon. Take Grand Ave. Car.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

HURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, LATTER DAY SAINTS meets at Perter Hall, 1918 Grove et. Bunday school 10 a. m., moraling service 11:30, evening service 7:45 p. m. Everybody welcome: no col-

SPIRITUAL TRUTH SPIRITUAL, TRUTH CHURCH, 529 12th
-Sun., 11 a. m., "Prosperity"; mes-sages by the one spirit, Mrs. McMillen. BETHANY HALL

"The Higher Preparedness"

Organ recital at 7:15 p. m. Strangers and visitors heartily invited Brooklyn Presbyterian Church
JETH AVE. AND EAST 16TH STREET.
HOWARD I. Kerr, Minister
Res. 2211-10th Ave.; Phone Merritt 254.
11 e. m.—"THE HACHAMENT OF SERVICE."
7:30 p. m.—"GIRISTIAN OFTIMISM"
A Cordial Invitation Extended to Ali:

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STH AND GROVE.

Rector, Rev. Father Irving Spencer.
Funday services—7:45, Holy Commun.
n; 9:30, choral eucharist; 10:10, church
chool, 11, choral eucharist, Morning ser

Second Church, 34th and Elm sts., one block east of Telegraph av.; Third Church, Masonic Temple, E. 14th st. and 34th av.; Fourth Church, Masonic Temple, E. 14th st. and 34th av.; Fourth Church, 150. O. F. Hall, E. 14th st. and 52d av.; Sixth Church, 250 41st st., two blocks east of Broadway; Seventh Church, 14th st. and 52d av.; Sixth Church, 25th 41st st. and 24th sts. Subject tomorrow "Mind."

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Calvary Church
THIRTY-SIXTH AND GROVE
Rev. Roy II. Campbell, pastor,
1:00 a. m.—Sermon by the pastor,
7:30 p. m.—Sermon by the pastor,
George Washington Through the Eye
of Woodrow Wilson,
All welcome; take Grove st. car.

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Sermon by the pastor.
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LIFE," or Can a Modern Business Man
He a True Christian?"
Sunday school at 9:30, F. N. Kernnius superhitendent. Young People's
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REV. EII.W. J. BRADNER, Pastor.

3:45 a. m. Sunday school.

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TOMORROW





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l is the fashion this week

garden. At the James K. Moffitt place a few months ago in Honolulu. home in Piedmont there is a terthe terrace of the Sequoyah Country ingly. Club has been popular and on the STUNNING GOWNS IN

Gayley and Mrs. E. B. Clapp were at cess. tea there Wednesday afternoon with several Berkeley friends

roof carden of the Claremont Coun-

rived in several motors and quito conspicuously handsome. filled the plcturesque tea house on the hillside 0 0 0

CEARY RECEPTION IS BRILLIANT AFFAIR.

Geary, bride of a recent weeding in into a loose, low knot behind. Manilla, was a large affair at the Mrs. Searles was very stunning,

gass avenue, where the reception was bay there. given. With Colonel and Mrs. Millar, Miss Cleo Posey was rather striking who are visiting in San Francisco, at the ball in a clear shade of yellow Castern post

wedding gown this afternoon, but de- black fet. cided not to at the last minute, and In the Arthur Adams box were the fracks, exquisitely embroidered.

ceiving with the hostess were Mrs. F. her dark type. A. Selfridge of San Francisco, Mrs. Robert Curry of Dixon, Mrs. Herbert Requa's box with her pretty daugh-E. O. C. Ord, Mrs. James McNaught

Some of those who called during the party. the hours of the reception were Mrs. Merrill Miller, Mrs. Charles Fremont Piquant Miss Dorothy Capwell and Nance, Mrs. Frank Glass, Mrs. Sellin soon to leave for the East, held court. worth, Mrs. George Rothganger, Mrs. as a number of other Whiting, Mrs. Gordon Hall, Mrs. John clothes. Miss Capwell had a light W. Ward, Mrs. Solon Arnold, Mrs. J. cloth sult, dark furs and a smart K. Muson, Mrs. Henry J. Haines and toque, and Mrs. Seydel were a quite Mrs. William Waterbury. From the magnificent white fox thrown about Presidio there were Mrs. Franklin her neck. Her hat was a large and Bell. Mrs. Louis Chappalear, Mrs. most becoming black affair, Eben Swift, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Thomas Hanson, Mrs. William Butler and Mrs. Peter Kyne and Mr. and

SOCIETY GOES IN FOR SYMPHONY AND ORATORIO.

Hinckley Taylor are among theseland contingent to hear "Gerontius," Chickering, Charles Crawford and wedding at Trinity, led to an altar, Scarles, were flower girls, in white hand, who was best man at the cere- for California the first of March. in which the members of Mr. Stein- Alfred McDermott; Mr. and Mrs. and each column held a basket over- net over pale pink with taffeta jack- mony. dorff's Wednesday Morning Choral Frank Havens, with Mrs. Murray flowing with white and pink blos- ets. It was their first appearance in Club at Ebell sang, Mrs. Mark An- Sterlin, Miss Alice Sterling, Mr. and soms. thony (Helen Tupper) and Mrs. New- Mrs. Paul Havens and Mr. and Mrs. In the dining room there were the distinction of being at the bride's IN MANY PLACES. voice and is one of the most talented Oscar Suiro, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gil-

and so well that she was really the sensation of the afternoon, She looked CLIFT-CAMPBELL WEDDING stunning, too, in a blue costume with HAS UNUSUAL DECORATIONS.

there, everyone complimenting her on her success. It was her first public appearance since her marriage. Before that she was really quite a noted singer in the East, but she married Mr. Upham while she was visiting Mrs. John McNear, before she

O O O INTERESTING LUNCHEON GIVEN IN BROADMOOR.

One of the week's luncheon partles to remark the weather, was given by Mrs. A. D. Tourilliotte Wonderful days that at her new home in Broadmoor, doubtless inspire the where she entertained on Thursday. poets of spring, as well The guests of honor were Mrs. John as casual conversation of McNear and Mrs. Francis Wakefield, uninspired. Anyway, perfect the latter just home from her honeyweather, and everyone has been out moon tour of the Orient. Mrs. Wakefield was Mrs. Edith Spreckels and Tea these days is served in the her wedding to Mr. Wakefield took

The Wakefields had interesting exrace (quite English, it is) where ten periences in their travels that took is brought for February guests, and them to Siberia as well as China, and at other homes, if it len't served on Mrs. Wakefield, who has quite a gift the lawn, there are plazzas. Tea on of mimiery tells of them most divert-

try Club. Meanwhile, the East is still BOXES AT AD-MASQUE BALL,

All the sets were at the Ad-Masque ball Monday evening and everyone The beautiful old-fashioned gardens agreed that it was a merry carnival. of Mosswood Park have had many The most spirited party Oakland has visitors, and there have been ten parties from Piedmont and Berkeley, as Spearmint girl to that of the dignified well as Oakland. Mrs. Charles Mills dowager, it was an interesting suc-

Society graced the boxes. Two or three large parties were the center of Mrs. Lowenburg, who is one of the interest, and of these a Piedmont Indefatigable hostesses of San Fran- party that had dired at the Wickham sco, had a party at tea in the Havenses before the ball was one. Japanese garden of Golden Gate Park Mrs. Havens, in black and silver, and Monday afternoon. The guests ar- Mrs. Percy Murdock, in black, were

One of the most admired women was Mrs. John D. Grissim, who was in the Dennis Searles box, and was really a picture in white taffeta that gleamed with crystal beads. She has The Geary reception for Mrs. Ed- a beautifully poised head and wore ward Millar and young Mrs. William her hair parted at the side and drawn

Geary home in Berkeley this after- too, in black net with a bodice of noon. Very much of a "service" affair silver brocade. Mrs. Clinton Walker, with guests from the Presidio and the who was also in the party, had a rose service set of Berkeley, as well as taffeta and lace gown. Mrs. Searles, civillan friends of the hostess, Mrs. by the way, gave an interesting W. L. Geary, who entertained for her luncheon for Miss Maud Fay at the new daughter-in-law and the latter's Francisca Club the other day, and among the guests was her sister, Miss. Lieutenant and Mrs. Geary are Mary Ayres, who studied music in guests at the family home in Hille- Munich and saw a great deal of Miss

they expect to leave shortly for an with her dark hair, and Miss Dorothy Taylor looked unusually well in Young Mrs. Geary is charming, with bright rose color and silver. Little the natural cordial manner most army Miss Lucia Smith of Piedmont looked girls have. She was to have worn her like a black firefly all in scintillating

Instand wore one of her trousseau Henry Eugene Jacksons and Miss Pauline Adams, Mrs. Jackson was Mrs. Geary received in a costume altogether charming in gold net over of archid-shaded silk, and the rooms white that just suited her shining were filled with baskets of fragrant golden-brown hair. Miss Adams wore spring flowers and carnations. Re- an odd shade of green becoming to

Ponting, Miss Frances Elliott, Mrs. ter, Miss Sally Long, and Miss Eliza-Edmund O'Neil of the Presidio, Mrs. both Jenzey of Piedmont, who reof Portland, Mrs. E. H. Geary and relatives in the East. Mr. Ralph, Mr. cently returned from a long visit to Fadyen and several others were in

The Capwell box was interesting. Pond, Miss Bessie Pond, Mrs. J. F. her sister, Mrs. Fred Seydel, who are Woodworth, Miss Dorothy Wood- They were in tallored suits and furs. Alexander McCrackin, Mrs. W. H. though most of society were evening

> Mrs. William Knowles, were an interesting party that dined at the Hotel Oskland before the ball, and the the bay, where the entire mezzanine Mr. Frederick Clift of Oakland, who and Mrs. Frederick W. Clampett, Dr. There are teas and hops at the navy large affair in the grill where a num-

Mrs. Isaac Upham sang a solo part Mrs. Horatic Bonestell.

Wednesday, afternoon Mrs. Upbam the wedding of Miss Joan Clift and A pear-shaped pearl pendant on a C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cole Brookline, Mass., where Mrs. Crose when they were married.

Robinson and Charles Cuvellier.

Among others in the boxes were the fruit blossoms, white and delicate Miss Belene Lundborg, daughter of Mildred Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marion Walsh Dunn will be among the guests. and at the Civic Auditorium in San Frank Proctors, with Mr. and Mrs. pink. A colounade of white columns, the Hving Lundborgs, and Emily Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Murkle are enjoying the shops and theaters. Miss Lorna Lachmund, who is to Francisco there was quite an Oak- Charles Dinsmore, Mrs. Alla Henshaw like that used for the Baker-Wilcutt Searles, daughter of the Mailler and Dr. Raymond Campbell of Wood- in New York. They expect to leave sing, is a very beautiful woman as

ton Koser were among them, Mrs. D. H. Rand; Mr. and Mrs. Walton byacinths, snowdrops, tulips and likes table at supper. Miss Elizabeth LiverMiss Florence Williams has arrived leans. They will be absent several. There will be an innovation at the inthany looking very well in white. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lundborg, of the valley, and supper was served more, who has been one of the bride's in Philadelphia after a visit with months.

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grown-up society and they enjoyed SMART SET TRAVELERS

the loss of singers from abroad, were unusual and very beautiful at was wreathed with orange blossoms. Horatio Livermore, Mr. and Mrs. C. lightful visit with Miss Janet Crose in and decided to make their home there. The last of these very delightful was at tea with Mr. Uphani in the Dr. William Howard Campbell Thurs- slender gold chain was the only jewel Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuight, and her daughter are living while Miss Alice Palmer has returned noon concert in March.

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Mrs. William Knowles and Miss Elsle Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Valentine, Mr. and at small tables, each with its basket closest friends since they were school friends in Chicago, and is keenly in-

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girls in Oakland, was also at the terested in her work at the Pennsyl- arrive temorrow from their honey- rowed" from Melba, will appear. It Mrs. Campbell's bridal gown was bride's table. The Livermore home is vania Acadamy of Fine Arts. Since moon in the South and move into will be an afternoon concert instead members of the clib, were missed in man, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Abbett, an imported robe of tulie with new the Claremont Country Club, and the closing of the Paris atellers, many their new home in Berkeley. Mrs. of the usual "Musical Morning" and Mr. and Mrs. Smith-Crowder, Mr. and flounces edged with real lace traced the Clifts lived for years in Oakland, students are entered at the Pennsyl- McLaren was Miss Margaret Amora the hour is 3 to 4. Afterward there with silver. There was a triple skirt Mrs. Lundborg and Mrs. Scarles were vania Academy, which ranks very of Napa hefore her marriage. Mr. will be many tea parties in the that was quite short and a long court married at the old family home here. high, Cecilia Beaux, whose work won McLaren is a son of the Norman Me- lounge, most of the audience lingerthat was quite short and a mang court marine at the ved and rest and the same of sail hung from the Some of the guests at the wedding medals in the fine arts exhibition at Laxens of San Francisco and brother ing to discuss the music over a cup shoulders. The vell was worn is a were the Frederick Clifts, Landborgs the fair, is one of the instructors. of Mrs. Millen Griffith. They met of colong or chocolate, as the case a black picture hal, and had the distance of managina blossoms close-fitting, puffed-cap effect, that and Scarles of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Orytha Gatch is having a de-during their college days in Berkeley may be.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Resenfeld, Nev. Captain Crose is on duty in Beston, from a delightful visit to Coronade,

where she was one of the belies of 💰 the recent Spanish ball.

Mrs. William H. Crocker arrived this week from New York, where she left her daughters in the care of a chaperone. Miss Ethel and Miss Helen Crocker have an attractive apartment in Fifth avenue and are enjoying the senson with their cousins, the Alexander girls.

One of the parties that enjoyed winter sports at Truckee recently included Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mr. and Mrs. William Cavaller, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Walker and several others. They spent the week-end at Truckes, occupying their private

Mrs. Tyler Tubbs Henshaw arrived from the South a few days age to spend several weeks in Oakland. She has taken a house near Los Angeles with her aunt, Miss Canty, and is to study voice culture under Ellen Beach Yaw, whose home is near hers.

Miss Harriet Fenwick has returned to Herkeley from an Eastern visit. Miss Fenwick is a sister of Mr. Fred Fenwick of San Francisco,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald sailed on Tuesday for Honolulu with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carlston. They will be absent only three weeks, taking in the mid-Pacific carnival.

Lieutenant James Harvey Taylor, U S. N., sailed Thursday with his ship, the Perry, for Mexican ports. He will return in September, when his marriage to Miss Marie Whiting, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Whiting of Berkeley, will take place. While the Perry was at Mars Island for repairs Lieutenant Taylor was a guest at the Whiling home

Mr. George Whittell saffed last week for France, where he has spent the past year, after a short stay in New York with his parents, Mr. and Mrs, Whittell Sr., who returned a few days ago to San Francisco. Young Mr. Whittell is driving an ambulance motor for the allies at the front and is keenly interested in his work. He will remain in France indefinitely.

Miss Marian Newhall accompanied Mrs. Alexander Rutherford across the continent from New York, where she has been visiting friends, and they arrived yesterday. Miss Newhall went East with Miss Alice Herrin in the Herrin private car a few weeks ago. Mrs. Rutherford, who has been wintering in New York, will visit her ranch at Pleyte.

Miss Gladys Deal has returned to San Francisco after a stay of several months in Oakland. Miss Deal has been visiting Mrs. Clifton Macon and Mrs. Louis Manning since she left East Bay Sanitarium, where she was seriously ill with pneumonia for several weeks, following a Christmas visit to relatives on this side of the

Mrs. James Keeney and Miss Helen Keeney are expected home from the East on March 3. They, have been spending the winter with Mrs. Keoney's sister, Mrs. George Harding, in Philadelphia

Miss Florence Hall, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Barnard, In Ventura, will return in a few days to the home of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Breed, in Pleamont.

DINNER PARTIES PLANNED FOR THIS EVENING.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Howard will entertain ten guests informally at dinner at their Piedmont home this evening.

For the younger set there will be a merry dinner party with dancing afterward at the Hayward Thomas home, where Miss Katherine the hostess. It is her birthday and a feature of the dinner will be the birthday cake gleaming with candles.

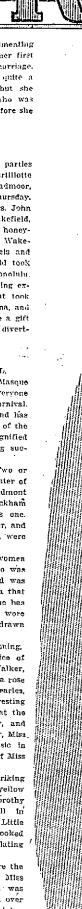
LUNGMEONS TO FOLLOW MUSICAL MORNING.

Mrs. Will Magee has invited most of the patronesses of Mr. Ralph Mo-Fadyen's Musical Mornings, to be her guests at luncheon at the Hotel Oakland on Tuesday, following the concert in the ballroom. It will be a Mark Requas had a box party that floor was given over to the event. It is the bride's brother, gave her away, and Mrs. Philip King Brown, Miss yard in Charlestown, and the theaters ber of smaller parties will be enter-Roger Bocqueraz and Mrs. J. H. P.

well as a noted singer, and Mr. George Leaving this week for the East Mascal, who will also sing, has a were Mrs. J. K. Hamilton and Miss number of friends in the Pledmont Sue Wheeleck, who will visit Cuba set, who are interested in his appear-

musical affairs will also be an after-

THE MEDDLER.



MISS LLOYD MEHERE, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. ERNEST MEHERE, WHO IS A FAVORITE IN SOCIETY. SHE IS A SISTER OF MISS HILDRETH MEHERE.—Ferrand photo.

SOCIETY: LILLIAN RUSSELL WRITES HERE OF

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UNCLE WIGGILY KIDDIES

Uncle Wiggily' ⁴ Longears and Pussy Cat Mole: A Bedtime Story

(By Howard R. Garls.) "Oh, dear! I don't belleve he's ever coming!" said Nurse Jano Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat hady housekeeper, as she atood at the window of the hollow stump bungalow and looked down through the

voods:

"For whom are you looking, Nurse
kane?" asked Uncle Wiggily Longeats,
the rabbit gentleman. "If it's for the leter-nam, I think he went past some time Jane? asked Uncie Wiggily Longeats, the rabbit gentleman. If It's for the letter-man. I think he wont past some time and the content of the letter-man. I think he wont past some time and the muskrat lady. "I am expecting a side the muskrat lady. "I am expecting a side the muskrat lady. "I am expecting a little season and the man of the man

FAMOUS AMERICAN DANCER FEATURE OF ORPHEUM BILL

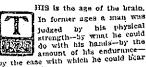


"Then she can go to the party, out and sorrowfully." Oh, dear!"
"Jes you can go!" suddenly cried undle Wiggly, "See here! I have some extra pieces of chol lett over when Mrs. Spin-Spider made Nurse Jane's dress. Now you can take one of these pieces of chol lett over when Mrs. Spin-Spider made Nurse Jane's dress. Now you can take one of these pieces of chol lett over when Mrs. Spin-Spider made Nurse Jane's dress. Then you can go!" suddenly the chol burned by the control that an endle and thread, and the cloth she mended har best petiticeat.

All around the edges of the burned hole the pussy cat the lett-over pieces of. Nurse Jane's dress which was almost the same color. Then, when the mended place was processed with a warm fast iron, Uncle Wiggly cried:

Tou would "never know there was a hole of the control of the state," Partisan feeling over the new measure finally culminated in an article relative to birth control. Partisan feeling over the new measure finally culminated in an article relative to birth control. Partisan feeling over the new measure finally culminated in an article relative to birth control. Partisan feeling over the new measure finally culminated in an article relative to birth control. Partisan feeling over the new measure finally culminated in an article relative to birth control. Partisan feeling over the new form of the between members desks were that the partisan deal of the between members desks were some as weapons. The Democrits the mails. He conceded there was

Use Your Legs As Well as Brains, Says Lillian Russell



In former ages a man was judged by his physical strength-by what he could do with his hands-by the amount of his endurance-by the ease with which he could bear physical pain.

In the present century most of our manual work is done by steam and electricity. The average man of today, if placed on an uninhabited island with only the aids of the cave around him, would either be starved or killed by the wild animals around him. He would shader at the thought of sleeping on the sround for fear of catching a chill; he would be able to make a fire only after arduous labors and much patience; he would have little means of protecting himself against this wild beasts of the Island. With a sun howould feel safe-but the average man would not know how to make a gun, even if the appliances were lying at his feet. And, moreover, he would be entirely too weak to do much harm with a club or a rock.

Of course the savage, the caveman, thread in a large city would be fust

with a club or a rock.

Of course the savage, the caveman, placed in a large city would be fust as helpless as the civilized man would be in the wilds. It is of course almost impossible for the man who must work in an office all day, the hookkeeper or stenographer, or even the financier, to keep bimsolf as strong as the caveman, whose only asset is his physical might.

But it is almost critical norther

But it is almost criminal negli-gonco that makes a business man—a brain man—nose all interest in the well-being of his body, even though he doesn't get much time for exer-cise. He should at least keep his hody in health.

body in heath.

Almost: every man's club has a gymnashum attached to it, and the business man who takes advantage of this will be surprised at the difference in himself. He will become more alive throughout his whole system. His digestive organs are aroused from their sluggish inertia and resume their normal functions. As a result his brain is much clearer.

But there is no according in the

As a result his brain is much clearer. But there is no exercise in the world like walking for the man who must spend most of his time in an office. Many men, whose place of business is not more than half an hour's walk from their homes, would rather do almost anything than walk to work. If they only knew how much good they would gain from that half hour's walk in the erisp morning air they would gladly take that walk every day of their lives.

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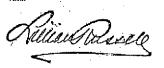
It is not only men who are victims of this no-exercise habit. Most womman are even worse than men in their bacolute neglect of the laws of health—which demand a certain amount of exercise each day. For the stenographer or girl whose work makes for sedentary habits, the walking-to-work idea is excellent.

Walking can be made as enjoyable as any other exercise if done correctly. Do not get into the habit of slouching along any old way. Take long, swinging strides, holding the shoulders straight back and looking the world squarely in the face. Breathe the morning sunshine into your yes. Tou will feel that oneness with life that comes only when the cotwebs of the night before are cleared from your brain.

Watch the things about you as you waste.

Watch the things about you as you walk. Train your powers of observation in your early morning walk-and you will be surprised at the things you have heretofore overlooked. Get up a half hour earlier—but whatever you do—WALK.

REMEMBER: THERE is nothing like beginning the day right and the right way to begin it is with a long valk.



ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

ARROWERS IU QUESTIONS
DONOTHY-I cannot express an opinion upon the shampoo, or hair tonic which you mention, as I have nover used either, and so am not competent to do so. The benezoin and rose water can be used on the face and neck two or three times a day.

BESSIE-Use the epsom salts re-"Pray do not mention it." said the rabbit gentleman, hashful like and caqual.

Inktures of the members' desks were
Then he hurried to the hollow stump
bungalow with Nurse Jane's dress, and
he muskrat lady said he had done just
right to help mond Pussy Cat Mole's
dress. So she and Nurse Jane both went
of Mrs. Wibblewobble's little ten party,
and had a good-time.

And so, you see, it came out just as it
did in the book: Pussy Cut Mole jumped
of were a coal, and in her best petiticant
burned a great hole. But the hole it was
mended, and my story is ended. Only
never before was it known how the hole
was mended, and my story is ended. Only
never before was it known how the hole
was mended, and my story is ended. Only
never before was it known how the hole
was mended, under wigely did it.

And, if the apple deem't jump out of
the peach dumpiling and bide in the lesson
ple when the knife and fork try to play
tag with it, I'll tell you next about Uncle
wing yan this, I'll tell you next about Uncle
set aside. The couple were married
a Valentina story.

Introduced as weapons, The Democrats
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dent Wilson.

No more useful educational work has been undertaken in some time, Governor Wilteman declared, than the endeavor to obtain the co-operation of employers and employes in reducing the risks that beset many occurations.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Fob. 19.—The state Senate last his passed without division the House bill which would rates from 12 to 14 years the logal age limit at which children may be employed in textile olants, factories grawn American eagle several feet and mines. The Senate amended the bill to make it effective January 1, 1917, several menths earlier than the able attention from visitors. It was House provides, and it goes back to the fift of Judge G. F. Patrick of Colorado to President Wilson. AGE LIMIT RAISED.

JAILED WOMAN HAS FORTUNE IN GEMS

CONFESSES LURING HUBBY TO DEATH

WOMEN IN THE NEWS TODAY

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NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Nearly \$2,900,00 has been sent from the United States for the relief of Jewish war sufferers in Russia, Austria-Hungary, Poland, Palestine and other war zones, it was announced today by the folat distribution committee of the Jewish relief fund. Of this amount \$1,285,000 has gone to Russia, \$60,000 to Poland and Lithuania, \$610,000 to Austria-Hungary, and \$142,000 to Palestine.

"We had a niee comfortable time when animals in shother."

"The proper concert lovers tomorrow and a big reception is predicted for him by Stein. It is east bay cities.

"Many box parties have been arranged and at least 4600 music lovers and opera gours are expected to attend.

The program temorrow will be as follows:

1. Overture from "Migram".

2. (a) Nocture from "Migram".

3. Treasure Waitz from "The Gypsy phony in Re-minor.

3. Schubert for minor.

4. First Grand opera in four acts by G. Verdl.

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Count of Luna.

2. Treasure Spinor E. Pucclai.

3. Treasure Mill Play at First Christian Church for the state for the

TOCKTON, Fab. 19.—Mrs. W.

C. Chambers, wife of the southern Pacific bridge can go of the southern Pacific bridge can be supported by the supported by the

Steindorff's "II Trovatore" Is Salesman Without Samples
Ready for Music Enthusiasts.

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her life in 4uang and WHEN THE EIGHT-HOUR
TAW IS NOT VIOLATED.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 19.—The
eight-hour law for women does not
and cannot be connected with the
vesting, cirring, canning or diving.

Sperry's Drifted Snow, Flour Received the Highest Possible Recognition-

> The Grand Prize =FROM P. P. I. E.



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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1916.

AMERICA FURTHER INVOLVED.

A few days ago, upon the publication of the news that the German and Austrian governments had issued a joint notification to the neutral nations of the world that after February 29th merchant vessels armed for defense would since President Wilson eliminated Huerta. be considered by these powers as enemy auxiliary acceptance of the German view would be an unneutral act and a step toward war.

merchant ships have a right to carry defensive armament. This is, as we have before observed, international law, and the declarations of the his affront to the Senate. President and Secretary Lansing to support that lay and exert all possible effort toward exacting recognition of it by the belligerent nations.

But the danger of fresh complication is not in the Arabic case that thereafter submarine warfare would be conducted in accordance with the ever, an American affair.

The American government has always maintained the right of merchant ships to be armed, a doctrine in conformity with the American theory and practice that the citizen has the right to defend his life, property and honor. The President has again and again affirmed that the law of nations must be sustained so far as the power of the United States makes it possible, and that we must keep free of European entanglements. It is beside the issue, so far as America is concerned, to argue that some belligerents are using the armament on merchant ships for offensive action against submarines. That is another question, though admittedly deserving of serious consideration. By the light of its ideals and traditions and with the interest of smaller nations in change in the law of nations by the edict of one

Another point against acquiescing in the Teutonic declaration is that to do so involves endorse ment of a nation's promise. No matter how trust worthy that nation may be, it would entail the tain Arthur R. Cowan. direct military action of the American government if that promise should be broken. We cannot afford to venture into such situations.

It is surprising that the administration officials at Washington should have considered, as they are reported to have done for several days, any other course possible.

To give full credence to the German claims that enemy merchantmen have been ordered to, with their "defensive" armament, hunt down submarines and at the same time maintain this stand nearly justifies the complaint that we are ready to approve an injustice for the sake of formal law. The obvious response is that exception is less important than the general rule. But it is apparent that alleged misuse of their privileges by armed merchantmen must also receive serious attention as soon as possible.

in the meantime the settlement of the Lusitania case may be far from accomplished. The notice of the Teutonic powers makes it difficult to consider it satisfactorily disposed of until we see how the campaign against merchantmen is to be carried out. At least, we must be acquainted Washington fulfilling, according to Colonel with the text of the notes exchanged between Count von Bernstorff and Secretary Lansing ant president," sums up the situation in this before we can determine which side has won a wise: 'diplomatic triumph."

It is worthy of passing note that the charges against a San Francisco business man brought by Helen Grantley Delcher, former actress and one time principal in a "white slave" case in Calgary, was dismissed upon motion of the district altorney after the woman had told her story. There was insufficient evidence to establish that an offense had been committed, ruled the court. Federal and state laws enacted in recent years

have had a most salutary effect and have served to suppress immoral and vicious practices to a notable extent, but they appear to have afforded unlimited opportunity for unscrupulous women (and men) to practice blackmail and serve revengeful purposes.

REASON NOT GIVEN.

President Wilson's response to the Fall reso ution demanding information as to the nature of the Carranza de facto government which the President has accorded recognition, is disappointing, both to the Senate and to the country. Secretary Lansing summarizes the answer, with its accompanying documents, by saying that "under all the circumstances the de facto government, which at the time of recognition controlled more than 75 per cent of Mexico's territory, was afford- and tegislative ways, the dollars and ing reasonably adequate protection to the lives and property of American citizens."

Since formal recognition was announced seventeen Americans have been murdered in cold blood in one batch and a number of cases of isolated it doesn't always turn out that way. killings, destruction of property, brigandage, etc., have been reported. The meaning given to reason able protection of life coincides pretty closely with "reasonable protection" to American industry, which is to say no protection at all. According to Mr. Lansing's summary, 112 Americans | man his choice of going regularly to have been murdered by Mexican revolutionaries

Mr. Wilson declines to furnish the Senate comnaval ships, we pointed out that additional serious mittee on foreign relations with the reports of complications would result which would gravely diplomatic and consular officers on political for an all-but endless law case will threaten the peace of the United States. Senator conditions in Mexico. His excuse that they Lodge, addressing his colleagues Friday, said the are confidential and furnished in part by representatives of other governments as an act of courtesy is flimsy and untenable. The foreign sufficient," The American government will not accede to representatives rendered service to the American the Teutonic view. Our answer has been given in government and not to Dr. Woodrow Wilson, and the circular instruction issued by the State De the confidential character of their reports would partment to our consular officers, which declares be in safe keeping with the Senate committee. that the position of the United States is that The President has no cause to doubt that the members of the committee would respect any request he might make in this connection. We the only course open to the United States under must, therefore, look elsewhere for the cause for

The Senate, we fear, will not be aided materially in obtaining complete knowledge of Mexican conditions by the President's report, and it will be obliged to approach the question of the reduced on account of this decision, although we appropriateness of sending an ambassador to Carhave chosen the lawful course. The decision of ranza according to its own judgment. Perhaps the Central Powers to pursue a course toward the President had the members of the Senate in merchant steamers contrary to the rules and mind when he declared that no one could "butt practice of war as prescribed by international in" in Mexico. The question of bestowing inlaw, is directly the opposite of assurances given ordinate dignity upon a military leader who may be enjoying only temporary ascendancy is, how-

INVESTIGATE AVIATION SERVICE.

Whether or not we should accept Senator Robnson's qualification of the United States aviation service as "contemptibly inefficient" at its a new editor and we find this starter full face value cannot be determined until the in the editorial column: investigation he demanded of the committee of world, we are led to believe, at times. military affairs yesterday is finished. We are Truth is, much that passes for love convinced however, that the investigation should be authorized and carried out with all possible thoroughness.

cently at the Presidio of San Francisco brought forth testimony that showed some conditions at the San Diego aviation camp were lamentably different from those expected to provide the state of the san Diego aviation camp were lamentably different from those expected to provide the san Diego aviation camp were lamentably different from those expected to provide the san Diego aviation camp were lamentably different from those expected to provide the san Diego aviation camp were lamentably different from those expected to provide the san Diego aviation camp were lamentably different from those expected to provide the san Diego aviation camp were lamentably different from those expected to provide the san Diego aviation camp were lamentably different from those expected to provide the san Diego aviation camp were lamentably different from those expected to provide the san Diego aviation camp were lamentably different from those expected to provide the san Diego aviation camp were lamentably different from those expected to provide the san Diego aviation camp were lamentably different from those expected to provide the san Diego aviation camp were lamentably different from those expected to provide the san Diego aviation camp were lamentably different from those expected to provide the san Diego aviation camp were lamentably different from those expected to provide the san Diego aviation camp were lamentably different from those expected to provide the san Diego aviation camp were lamentably different from those expected to provide the san Diego aviation camp were lamentably and provide the san Diego aviation camp were lamentably different from the san Diego aviation camp were lamentably as a provide the san Diego aviation camp were lamentably as a provide the san Diego aviation camp were lamentably as a provide the san Diego aviation camp were lamentably as a provide the san Diego aviation camp were lamentably as a provide the san Diego aviation camp were lamentably as a provide the san Diego aviation camp were lam different from those expected to prevail. The letters introduced and the statements of witnesses view, the United States cannot endorse any gave the impression that conditions were shock-We predicted at the time that this result guaranteeing independence. The door

of the trial could not be passed over lightly and is wide open for Japan.—Chico Enter that the War Department should immediately order an investigation of the San Diego camp and the conduct of Colonel Sam Reber and Can-

The War Department evidently wished to let Congress take the initiative. Senator Robinson is armed with photographic copies of correspondence, from which he is led to remark that Colonel Reber has practiced "contemptible deception" toward members of Congress. The inception" toward members of Congress. The investigation should be ordered forthwith.

AN ERROR CORRECTED.

Through an unfortunate error this column of Friday's issue of The TRIBUNE contained the statement that Mrs. Rhoda Gordan was arrested on the charge of beating her baby and sentenced was his own policy, with his own Secretor forty-eight hours in jail. This statement was fary of War on the one side, and here untrue and was due to an unintentional confusion of names. It was intended that the parastructure and was due to an unintentional confusion of names. It was intended that the parastructure as on effort to dictate, and be fusion of names. It was intended that the para-graph should have said that "Mrs. Etta Bronson had declared that partisanship could not was arrested and sentenced to forty-eight hours in jail for heating the baby of Mrs. Rhoda Gor-

Mr. Oswald Garrison Villard, Democrat, publisher of the New York Evening Post, who is in George Harvey, Democrat, his duties as "assist-

The plight of the Congressmen who, contrary to their own judgment, have tried to follow the President and to stand by the party, is trying and at times amusing. There is a feeling of confusion and amazement among them. They do not know what to stand for, because they cannot be sure that their party leader will be on the same side of any question three months hence. So rapid have been the President's change of front, that some of them have had a bare thue squaring their present positions with those they took in the past. They are realously trying to be regular, but they do not feel sure that their endorsement of an issue now will not make them irregular

PNOTESand

Quicksilver is one of the justics war bubles, next to copper. The price has seared to \$300 a flask.

The fact that T. R. is a grandfather igain is not likely to divert him for nore than a minute or two.

Senator Lorrimer is on trial, but that the public memory will have to nar oe refreshed.

Both the C and D cars may use the loop; which statement, unsupported by particulars, forms an exciting news item.

Somehow, despite our evil political people continue to come to California -Stockton Record.

The San Francisco woman who s frankly admired the policeman was committed to the Napa asylum. But

Secretary McAdoo is making the administration fully as popular as Secretary Daniels, but he will be a lot harder to lose, being a son-in-law

Some suggestion of primitive justice Sunday school for six months or to jail for fifty days.

We see that the "Slingsby baby may lose fight," but the world will have surcease when that happens,

In Russia man is prohibited from marrying more than four times. should imagine four times should be observes the philosophe

State Superintendent of Instruction Hyatt is trying to interest California school children in conservation of bird life and protection of trees. Fin idea.-Pasadena Star.

A bachelor maid says that there are three ways to a man's heart—one through his vanity; one through his magination and one over his obsti acy.—Santa Barbara News.

The editor of the Watsonville Pajaronian utters this sage observa-tion -- but how does be know? "Many man's reputation is based on wha isn't found out about him.'

Sport item from the Stockton Mail: "That Berkeley woman is a real sport She not only was willing to try a sec ond minister after being divorced from the first one, but liked the name Smith well enough to be tagged with

Beach when he arrives for his summer sojourn. Great idea to thus utilze a mayor. Now, Oakland needs yell leader and here we are!

The Martinez Standard Introduces more selfishness than love in the is but selfishness in disguise."

The report of Secretary of State Lansing that seventy-six Americans had been killed in Mexico was not exactly maladroit, but there doesn't

dependence bill the Democrats even ook away the small chance for real ed from an international agreement

MARK OF WEAKNESS.

There can be no adequate or satisfac tory army that is not under the abso-ute authority of the Federal Govern

Secretary Garrison knows this.
Every military expert knows it.
President Wilson knows it.
But some strange influence has come

And so Garrison goes. As ingit have stood the altitude of the committee and valuatily fought back, but he could not stand alone without the hearty support t the President. That support was not

oning. : Chairman Hay of the military ttee and not President Wilson

Of course, it was a delicate position be appealed to in the consideration of the preparedness question. But, in pur-suing the course which he has, he has whole preparedness movement.

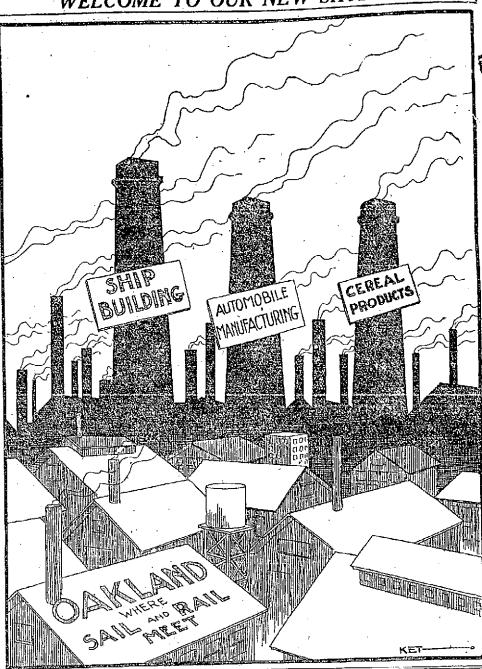
The President always disappoints in

It is the mark of a weak man. Philadelphia Inquirer.

THE FORCE BEHIND.

"Notes are futile," says the president, meaning that it gives weight to a nation's opinion if it is known that the can enforce them. This recalls nation can emotee them. This recals the effort of Frederick the Great's Am-bassistor in London to get his salary He told his august master that a could not afford a carriage and that impaired the force of his representations at the Foreign Office because he had to walk, Frederick had no notion of odding to the expense of his embassy, and told him to say to any one who conteil him with disrespect that there 200,000 soldiers behind him. "That would do very well, sire, on the Conti-tent," replied the Ambassador, "but as England is an island it would be neceswim."-Philadelphia Record.

WELCOME TO OUR NEW SKYLINE!



BATTLE CRUISER VALUABLE CRAFT

Importance of the battle-cruiser as be told? Supplied and stocked with fuel Smith well enough to be tagged with it a second time."

The mayor of Monterey has been appointed yell leader to direct a "welcome" to a resident of Pebble by the American Defense Society.

Beach when he arrives for his sum. The united by Commander Stirling. The article by appears, in the official organ of the United States Naval Academy, and inthe scouts, could have left their naval bases licates certain lessons which the United States might learn from the fight in the North Sea between German and British batile-cruisers.

"The fight in the North Sen." writes Commander Stirling, "where five battle-crutisers of England engaged three battle-crutisers of Germany (the Bluecher to guard the trade routes. What would have been England's answer? Would she was not a battle-cruiser, but only an armored cruiser of a more advanced have dispatched her own battle-cr type), is too fresh in the minds of the public to forget that the German sailor knows how to shoot accurately, and, fursown with mines and infested with sub

"If Germany then had twelve battlecruisers at the beginning of the war, would a different story of the war now

THE JESTER

A Way Out. She-Mr. MacScrubb says he's going give me one of his pictures for a wedding

He Mever mind, dear; don't wor He may forget all about it!—Sketch.

Overheard in Cambria. Porter (excitedly)

Calm Passenger-Well, I don't care.

ing Show. A Futurity Definition. Teacher - What's the difference be ween a monarchy and a democracy?

Pupil-They are just the same. "Well, teacher, he will be in another wenty years."—Life.

As They See It Abroad Sergeant (to rather slow recruit) -'Now then, President Wilson, you're a long time taking your coat off "-Pass-

The Safety-First Critic. "Brown is a very careful critic, isn't

"He always manages to take the string out of his unfavorable comment."

"His bride made him a shortcake the other day, and when she asked him how he liked it, he replied: "It isn't as good as your mother used to make."--Detreit Tee Press.

Hurry, Little Brother—Bet he'd kiss you if

veren't here. Sister—You insolent boy! Go away this ery minute!-Penn State Froth

"My wife gave a reception yesterday

"My you attend" the announcement that Miss Joseph "Yes, I played a practical loke on her Chapman, a woman architect, with

and stores for a month, with arrangements for coaling at sea made by that the German And strew his heart along my heartless

British battleships, could have debouched

into the Atlantic and preyed at will upon England's mighty merchant fleet. This fast and powerful force could have

fast and powerful force could hav brought to action the far-flown, but slo

cruisers of England that had been left

squadron of ten ships to fight the Ger

"This is the naval lesson of the wa

by," concludes Commander Stiring "The dreadnaught battleship has passe

the mistress of the sea and

Its slow speed has made it only a fortification, which must of necessity, by its very name, remain on the defen-sive and at home. The battle-cruiser is

nands the most powerful fleet of

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The cavalcade of the Washington's

birthday parade is assuming large pro-

portions. About 100 men have put their

names on the list and 75 ladies have big

nified their intention of following Miss

terday afternoon, Eupervisor Johnston

may be merely another manifestation of

man's proverbial impatience with feminine ideas, but it illustrates the nature

of the ancient combat between the wo-

man who manages the home and wants

wants so many closets. But now the

admitted to full membership in the Ar

closets, and the man who builds home and cannot understand why

Targart.

management.

star Aquillae.

General Staff, so successfully carried out for the squadron of Admiral Von Spec-in the Pacific, these twelve battle-crutsers, accompanied by the German They give me jewels glorious to wear. I take them greedily, the giver spin They deck with roses red my tresses fall Which into ashes cold I quickly turn. and, guarded by submarines through the narrow waters of the North Sea, thereby preventing a concentration of the slow

They call me vampire, say it is my role

To sell my klases, barter wanton smiles

That I may strip to shreds my lover's

My voice of silvery flutes and violins Sings only to the impetus of gold. or which they do inexpiable sins, Then are cast off as but a story

Your gentler judgment, masters, may

pray, No wine stained night salutes me as Queen. Sehold my realm—a fine and generous

ow in my court the dreams of childhood Guarded by plans supremely, sweetly

Now do the echoes of my lovely son Spread all the heavens far with tende

blue. shall be written on the scroli of time

In script which all the ages will defy: Wanton of heart, or with a soul sub-

-St. Louis Republic.

CANADA'S BAN ON DAMROSCH.

Some elderly men can remember how the world laughed, many, many years ago, at the Canadian authorities for refusing to give a safe conduct to John Boyle O'Relly to deliver a lecture in Montreal. O'Reilly in the the first issue was made under the new lish law was an escaped convict from Australia. In fact, he was a great poet and a highly esteemed American citizen, of whom Boston was justly proud. Canadians lost the lecture-Astronomer Perrine of the University of California has discovered a new comet in close proximity to the fixed proud O'Reilly was not deeply grieved.

Calin Passenger—than

He's not the Almighty.

Welsh Porter—Xo, Inteet—but he is only a young man yet, look you!—Pass—only a young man yet, look you!—Pass—only a young man yet, look you!—Pass—only a hold by the Higgens M. E. church of Fruitvale will be dedicated on the first Sunday in march.

The Higgens M. E. church of Fruitvale will be dedicated on the first Sunday in march.

The Damrosch musiciens of the same numer attaches to the mass meetings protecting against the inversion of Canada by the Damrosch Symphony Orchestra of New York and the cancelling of an Ottawa engagement. The Damrosch musiciens of the same numer attaches to the mass meetings protecting against the inversion of Canada by the Damrosch Symphony Orchestra of New York and the cancelling of an Ottawa engagement. The Damrosch musiciens of the same numer attaches to the mass meetings protecting against the inversion of Canada by the Damrosch Symphony Orchestra of New York and the cancelling of an Ottawa engagement. Much of the same humor attaches to have German names. It is said that they are all citizens of the United States. That their German names would was authorized to build a orldge over Cemetery Creek in Glenn Echo Canyon at a cost not to exceed \$150.

States. That their German names were layer imperiled the security of the Dominion is hardly a tenable theory.

Yet this is a time of war, and the

attempt to destroy the Houses of Parlia-FEMININE APARTMENT IDEAS. Ment in Ottawa, where the Damrosch When asked why there were not more music was to have been offered, has women architects, a noted architect annusic was to have been offered, has women architects, a noted architect annusic was to have been offered, has women architects, a noted architect annusic was to have been offered, has women architects, a noted architect, and reasonably aroused sentiment they would provide for the closest first stock who are aliens. Perhaps, under land, if there was any room left on the like conditions, New York would feel lot, for the living rooms second." This the same way. Mass sentiment is rarely may be merely another manifestation of logical, rarely temperate. Yet that the same way. Mass sentiment is rarely logical, rarely temperate. Tet that country is luckless where mass sentiment is partiyzed or kept silent, as in Germany. Popular prejudices may be humorously regarded, but they are vital elements under every free government-

the Brooklyn Eagle. WAR'S LESSON TO WOMEN.

woman architect is coming into more These lessons of the war-year have She is being sought by prominence. She is being sought by women who are determined to have left their impress on a Whole generation what they want. The result in New of German women. When the last gin has sounded they will have nothing to unlearn. The war, which has brought to York, for instance, has been a request from the women architects that they be the men a setback in the school of clv ilization, has brought to the women acchitectural League, and since over twocelerated progress in that school. To produce and conserve the food supply, to thirds of the members of the league, heretofere open only to men, have voted protect childhood and further education. in favor of admitting them, they are to be taken in. At the fame time comes the announcement that Miss Josephine wall so leaver. That we memorious works as well as loday's. They are memories which an women can well afford to cherish. But "Yes, I played a practical loke on ner chapman a whole staff of her own trench memories—well, the men most hefore she knew it she was smiling and its preparing plans for a sixteen-story worth while will be those who can forget it she was smiling and is prepared with them fast them fast to see me."—Misbe built in the spring.—Indianapolis News. Outlook. them fastest,-Katherine Anthony in the All Lies Not Violation of the Truth, Declares

Rev. Smith

Lie Told to Shield Is

Noble, Insists Man in

Denying Engagement

Old Noah Webster did not live long

enough to get the modern slant on all of his definitions. He declared a lie

testinony:
"To lie for life in love is the high-

Heiress, in Hospital,

Whole Town Shaken

TO DISCUSS WALDENSES.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 19, 1916. OBSERVATORY CATCHES TIME

FLASHED FROM MARE ISLAND INSPIRATION OF OAKLANDER



DOME OF THE NEW CHABOT OBSERVATORY, WHICH IS ITS OWN WIRELESS RECEIVER, ITS STEEL BARS PICKING UP THE TIME IMPULSES OF THE MARE ISLAND GOVERNMENT OBSERVATORY, INSERT, DIRECTOR CHARLES BURCKHALTER OF THE INSTITUTION.

"To lie for life in love is the highest truth," he declared. "To lie for life's sake is not a lie; the forcing of such an indignity upon the human soul is the great lie."

Dr. Smith replies also to a recent critic of his defense of the "white lie." a minister. He says:

"He considered a lie a lie no matter what good it might accomplish, but a lie told to shield some one is, in my estimation, a million times nobler than a truth which hurts."

Mrs. Smith has taken Dr. Smith's place as the silent party to the engagement and refuses to make any further statements regarding it. Fights for Her Release Efforts on the part of Miss Frances S. Howard, the Hillsborough helices, to obtain her release frum a sanitarium at Livermore, where she was placed two weeks ago by her mother, Mrs. Anna Howard, of Boston, will be made Monday moraling before Superior Judge Orden through habeas corpus proceedings.

With the filling of the petition yesterday here, Miss Howard's attorney also brought action in the courts of San Mateo county to have the mother's guardianship set aside.

Miss Howard has a fortune of \$200,000. She was taken away from her home by force on February 8 and placed in the sanitarium, it is alleged. Her supposed mental trouble begun several months ago, foljowing the death of her brother, Edward W. Howard, in an elevator accident in San Francisco. She is \$3 years of age. Efforts on the part of Miss Fran

Wireless flashes caught by the steel dome of the Chubot Observatory in servatory, which must be determined to a hair to renef correct time daily, as the result of one of the most remarkable tricks in wireless telegraphy ever altempted on the Pacific coast. Having no funds to elect wireless apparatus for catching the time signals from Mare Island, Charles Burckhaiter, director of the observatory, and City Electrician James Tudhope have fastened their apparafus to the steel shutter of the dome, which picks up the aerial messages, transmitting to the defeate machinery of the time-dividers the ticks of the Mare Island instrument, actuated from the government observatory.

The wireless time will be used in the work of obtaining the exact lati-

Because of Threat

by Factory Explosion PLAINFIELD, N. J., Feb. 19.—The plant of the Middlesex Analline Chemical Company, sold to be a Germanowned concern and one of the few plants manufacturing analine dyes in this country, was destroyed by an explosion and fire today. The entire town of Lincoln, where the plant was located, was shaken by the explosion, which occurred before the workmen had reported for duty. Two men, the only persons in the plant at the time, were scriously injured. The explosion was caused, it was said, by acid running together in the mixing vats. The damage is estimated at \$50,000.

Cantata Stopped Robber Tells Jury Details of Crime

Letter of Warning Sent Eddie Mack Faces Trial

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 18.—A children's cantata which was to have been given last night to raise war relief funds was cancelled by orders of the police after they received an anonymous letter warning them that was in the half in which the cantata was to be given would be hown up during the then would be hown up during the them. The lettur was addressed to the "Chief of Fire Enginea," and sald."

"Take wurning that there will be a fire caused by explosion at the Kalenberg half on Main street at 8 o'clock fromerrow night 1 do not want to see the Riddles hurt and I am going away tomorrow, so I thought I would was to be made and ordered the rejectalment abandoned.

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after the robbery and most of the stolen money recovered.

Holy Names Society

Branch for Oakland

Announcement was made by Rev. J. W. Suillvan, pastor of St. Anthony's church in Fast Oakland, to day, that a branch of the international society of the Holy Name will be started following a three-day triduum, which will commence tomorrow morning. Rev. E. P. Daltyn, the Dominicon missionary, who is organizing the local branch, has already redelived nearly 500 applications from the men in the parish. The order is not restricted to Catholics and many of the applications have come from men of other faiths. The main idea of the Holy Name society is to have the members refrain from the profane use of the name of the Deity. On Sunday, February 27, Archbishop Edward J. Hanna will preach at the last mass and later address the members of the society.

To Stage Chantant

Annual Banquet and Mexicans Running Los Angeles Paper Urge Reports at Hotel Killing Americans Oakland

Central California Del-Resist Arrest and One Is Wounded by Federal egates Will Gather at Officers **Banquet Tonight**

Members of the Central California LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19.—Enrique face.

Flores Magon and Ricardo Flores Monroe, was rescued from under of commerce will gather tonight for one of the notable affairs of the year in Regeneracion, an avowedly Mexican gency hospital, where Steward Davishes appeal banguer of the organizative revolutionary publication, were arously injured.

Tourist Association and representatives of the Oakland Chamber of the notable afairs of the year in the annual banquer of the organization. The county officials and others will be heard on the work of the association. Social, music and vaudeville numbers will be added to the speaking program, under the direction of the Chamber of Commerce committee arranging the details of the big dinner, and two hundred or more business men of ten counties will be in attendance.

Alameda county will be specially well represented, being the second county in contributions and gaining a large part of the profit from the work of the association. Representatives of each of the ten counties will render reports of last year's work and next year's plans. The principal addresses of the evening will be us follows:

"What the Tourist Association Is Doing," by F. T. Robson of Berkeley, president of the organization; A Welconie to Oakland," by Joseph R. Knowland of Oakland, "Co-operation Among the Countes," by Arthur M. Free, district attorney of Santa Clara county; "The Tourist as a Communily Builder," by Dr. J. L. D. Roberts of Montercy, "How to Attract Touriss," by Max Horwinski of Oakland; "Our Daty of the Ernaleso, and of Dixon; "Eastern Misunders, and of Dixon; "East

WHAT IS DOING TODAY

Tourist Association annual dinner and neeting, Hotel Oakland.
Basketball, California Varsity vs. Oregon Agricultural College, 8 p. m., Har

non Gymnasium. Koh-I-Noor social club dance, St. George's hall Epworth League holds regular monthly

eeting, Alameda. Washington School Mothers' Club gives uncheon to retiring president, Ars. I. W Van Starr, Woman's Exchange. Prohibition banquet, Corinthian hall

Art Gallery, Municipal Auditorium, Masquerade party, Oakland Athletic Jub, Dominion Hall.

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Y. W. C. A. celebrates Golden Jubilee.
Swedish Ladies' Relief Society gives
whist party and dance, Jenny Lind Hall.
Macdonough Matthee, "Madame Butlerdy"; evening, "Lucia."
Ornheum West Program.

Minister to Preach

Takes Two-Story Takes Two-Story Jump in Runaway Auto Goes Through a

Plunging through a second-story window in an automobile to escape from beneath the wreck of the car with but a few bruises and scratches was the experience last night of David Monroe, a clerk in Roos Bros. store, who lives at 515 East Nine teenth street. The automobile will have to be rebuilt.

Window

Monroe was driving the car in the Downtown garage at 1728 Broadway when the accident happened. The car got boyond his control and plunged through the plate glass second-story front fifteen feet to the sidewilk below. Morroe stuck to his seat until the car overturned in its fall.

fall.

Mrs. M. A. Ryan, 409 Twentleth
street, who was passing the place at
the time, was slightly injured from
nying glass, receiving cuts on her

Chemical Analysis of Stomach by Doctors Shows Cyanide of Potassium.

paper plant, the Magon brothers resisted arrest.

PRISONEH WOUNDED.

During the struggle in a small room, Enrique Magnon was struck on the head by F. G. Thompson, deputy of the revolver. He was treated at the ecciving hospital for a severe scale, when he can severe scale, we was on six Mexican printers and a mixed crowd of about fifteen men and women rushed in and sought, so the officers said, to' prevent them and women rushed in and sought, so the officers said, to' prevent them from taking the Magon brothers were fixed by United Sides District Judge Obcar A. Trippet at \$3000 catch when he issued bench warrants earlier in the day.

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house cleaning."

Divorced Wife Sues to Recover \$10,000

Will Mrs. Eva Mae Lec. Newsom, former wife of Charles F, Lee, recover \$10,000 she alleges she was forced to put up to sure valuable property her husband deeded her with mortgage attached from being sold, be able to recover the amount from him under a divorce agreement?

This is the question that will come up before Superlor Judge Brown next Friday. Attorneys for both sides in the suit recently brought by Mrs. Newsom appeared before Judge Brown late yesterday. It developed during the hearing that Lee had transfered the bulk of his property to his father. He professed inability

during the hearing that Lee had transfered the bulk of his property to his father. He professed inability to settle with his former wife. Since her divorce Mrs. Lee was recently married to Sidney V. Newsom, a wealthy architect. She cited her former husband to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court for failure to carry out his wife's divorce decree obligations.

Two Fees for Licenses

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Referring to the provisions of the state motor vehicle bureau in Sacramento, to be submitted soon. The Missouri Public Service Commission was so in the motor with the submitted soon. The Missouri Public Service Commission was so in the statement from Speyer & Commany and Seligman & Company. James Speyer recently withdrew the application of the reorganizers for a rehearing of the plan partly disapproved by the commission.

Spayer & Co. and Seligman & Co. banking houses of New York, are handling the Frisco reorganization.

The statement gave no inlimation of what the new plan would be.

The members of, the commission were puzzled by the statement in view of the fact thut Festus J. Wade of St. Louis, one of the reorganizers, yesterday submitted a modified plan of reorganization.

Minister to Drooch

Philippine Lumber Mill

To Stage Chantant

at Hotel Oakland

The date for the Cale Chantant for the benefit of the Anti-Tuberculesis Society at California, has been changed to Thursday evening, March 2, at the Hotel Oak, Open Tonight to Serve You.

Signor De Grassi will have charge of the program and it promises to be unusually pleturesque and interesting. Mrs. Mark Requa and Miss Annie Fiorence Brown are planning the affair,

Suits of Overcoals

"Ashestes Sinners" will be the basis of a Sunday morning sermon by Rev. Castle, Or. Ruggles at the Church of the Philippine islands for a sum of \$1.

SMALL DEPOSIT DOWN. Open Tonight to Serve You.

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Washestes Sinners" will be the basis are negotiating for the purchase from an American lumber complete Castle, Dr. Ruggles manifested by Japanese capitalists in bidding for insular properties. They will state the sessual geopet of moral and soled reconstruction, as well as point on the path to effective service to the outsile will sing a dramatic sole number, "The isliceting the purchased a sugar property will sing a dramatic sole number, "The isliceting the purchase of several large will sing a dramatic sole number, "The isliceting the purchase of several large will sing a dramatic sole number, "The isliceting the purchase of several large will sing a dramatic sole number, "The isliceting the purchase of several large will sing a dramatic sole number, "The isliceting the purchase of several large will sing a dramatic sole number, "The isliceting the purchase of several large will sing a dramatic sole number, "The isliceting the purchase of several large will sing a dramatic sole number, "The isliceting the purchase of several large will sing a dramatic sole number, "The isliceting the purchase of several large will sing a dramatic sole number, "The isliceting the purchase of several large will sing a dramatic sole number, "The isliceting the purchase of several large will see the second number, "The island of Luzon, and are conventional number will be the basis of the prod

NO. 183.

Fog Causes Collision on Bay Near S. F. Slips

Slight Damage and No Injuries, Prove Result

The Southern Pacific ferryboat Oakland, while proceeding slowly to the Silp on the San Francisco side, was ranned this morning by the steamer Gold. Fog caused the col-

Illsion. The Gold, running from San Fran-cisco to Petaluma, had left its berth at the bulkhead between the Jackson and Washington street wharves. Cap-tain Fox was turning the vessel and had gone a considerable distance into the stream when the Oakland loomed in

No damage was done to the ferry-hoat, but the Gold had some beams broken. There was a flurry among the passengers on the Oakland, but

no panic.
The steamer Carlos from San Pedro, coming along the harbor, crashed lite the bark W. P. Flint, with small dainage to both vessels.
The fog lifted about 10 o'clock and then settled down thickly again after a few moments.

Burgless Pry Lock Off Door; Rob Cash Drawer

Burglars pried the lock off the door of Thomas Scozzafava's saloon at 1333 Fourteenth street and robbed the lash drawer of \$22. They made their

cash drawer of \$22. They made their escape, leaving no clow. Shorman Dodge of the Oldsmöblis company reposted to the police today that a thief entered their garage at 2835 Broadway and stole three ties and tubes.

A flower thief in the nunexed district is again active. The police received word today from William Golrge that his nursery at 1682 Seventy-fourth avenue had, been visited nightly for the last three pignis; and cut flowers, and plants have been stoled.

Alleged Bad Check Man Signs Sister's Name

Harold Becker, son of Fred Becker

formerly owner of a large-chain of ment markets in this city, was arraigned in Pollou Judge George E. Samuels' court on a charge of passing a fletitious enteck for 310.

Becker, it is alleged, signed the name of his elster, Mra. Laura Zinkand, to a check made out to himself and drawn on the Wells-Fargo National Bank in San Fruncisco. The check was passed on Fred W. Konlet and Henry Kohlet:

CHARGED WITH BATTERY. CHARGED WITH BATTERY.
Alexander B. Radger was arrested
by the police this morning for an alleged attack on Ben Berger with a
hammer. According to E. M. Dolan,
a house-wrecker, whom they were
employed by the two men'quarreled,
Rodger, picking up a hammer and
striking Berger over the head with it.

Time Table for Films at Franklin

Every Saturday The OARLAND TRIBUNE will publish in this space a time table or schedule giv-lag the exact time of commence-ment of every pleture, to be shown ing the exact time of commence-ment of every picture to be shown it the Franklin Theatra diving the coming week. By consulting the schedule bettre leaving for the theatre it is possible to overcome the inconvenience and annoyance usually experienced when arriving after a feature picture has com-menced and the story has pro-gressed so far that it is difficult to determine the piot until the

to determine the plot until the opening scenes which were missed are shown again.

The complete program for next week and the time schedule follows:

Jowsi
Sun., Mon. and Tues.
Feb. 20th, 21st and 22nd.
Orth Johnson in "The Price of
Power." D. W. Griffith-Triangle
Play: Roscoe Arbuckle and Mabel
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Bessie Barriscale in 'The Green Swamp.' Thos. H. Ince-Triangle Play: Fred Mace in 'Love Will Conquer.' Triangle-Keystone Cani-city: Selig-Tribune News Pictures. | Color | Colo

CLIP THIS SCHEDULE AND SAVE IT FOR REFERENCE NEXT WEEK.

SADDLE $ROC\overline{K}$ Dinner this evening from 6 to 9 o'clock \$1 Dancing commences at 9 p. m. Five Candy Dances.

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We have just installed a \$950 Steinway Piano

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Souvenirs for everybody.

"Waldensian Progress in Italy and Sicily" is the title of a public lecture that will be given next Thursday evening in the First Preshyterian church by Dr. Oxtoby will illustrate his comnents by over 100 colored steroption slides from photographs taken during the anspices of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Mothers and Wives Red Cross his recent trips to those countries.

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Our specially prepared dinner \$1.25

Olympia Oyster Cocktail
Stuffed Celery au Roquetort
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Cream of Chicken a l'Imperial Consomme Alphabet

Steamed Striped Bass, Mousseline Sauce Potatoes Hollandaise

Filet Mignon with Fresh Mushrooms

Heart of Lettuce with Mayonnaise Orange Punch

Roast Fresno Turkey with Chestnut Dress-ing and Cranberry Sauce Fried Sweet Pottages Creamed Spinach

Neapolitaine Ice Cream with Cakes Martin's Eastern Cheese with Toasted Crackers Demi Tasse

Including Pint of Mont Rouge, Riesling or Zinfandei.

Tuesday, Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22d. another specially prepared dimerand a new entertaining bill.

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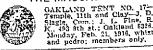
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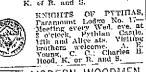
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Knights of Puthias OAKLAND LODGE NO. 103-Reg. convention, Feb. 24, Thurs. evening, at 8 o'clock, Pythlan Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visit-Vaughn, C. C.: Jas. Denniston, K. of R. and S.







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LOST AND FOUND.

FINDER of embroidery work on College av. car Thurs, please phone Fied. 3542. LOST. Betweeh filst and ITth and San Publo, Grove st. car, watch pin, Gragon design) peads, rubbes and diamond set-ting; reward. 5100 Grove. Pied. 1969. LOST—A 6 mos. old fox terrier: brown spots; answers to the name of Stoo-zum. 175 Santa Clara ave.; phone Oak-land S916.

land 3916.

LOST—A string of amethyst and golbeads on Alameda car or cor. 11th aw Washington; reward. 1840 Nason st. Alameda; phone Alameda 3908. Persian cat, 5 mos. old, Feb. 19: reward. Mrs. B. Barish, 1914 ., Cakland.

-Purse containing ring, initials H." 816 E. 23rd st.

Thursday night, yellow canary Reward, 224 Castro, Oakland. STRAYED from 1925 Harmon st., small horse: light brown, black mane and tall: 4-inch scar on hind leg. Phone in-formation Piedmont 61.5-W.

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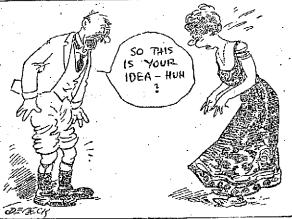
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LOTS FOR SALE-Continued

Cheap Lots

oice lot, 40x125; close in; \$500; terms block to car. Beautiful northwest corner, 40x100 11600; terms; 12 minutes to 12th an Broadway.

Snap for builder 45x125; sunny side arrest; 100 feet from car line; close i

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\$100 DOWN, balance, \$10 a month; lot 50x 110, Intgra Trace; street work done. J. Stromberg, 1805 Telegraph ave. 46x110—FOURTH AVE. TERRACE; exit. bargain; each; terms. Owner, 2218 Roosevolt, Berk.

3559 BUYS cor. Int 50x100; 38th ave. car line; \$450 cash, balance I year; no taxos or interest. Owner, 3174 Cuthbert ave.



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MYRTLE ST. property; lot 50x125; 7-room house, as good as new; price sugal terms. See the property at 1931 Myrtle st.; phone Ookland 9256. RUSSELL, st. hear San Pablo ave., 2 bills, north of Ashby avo., herkeley, new 5-room coment cottage, lot 40839, \$2500; \$300 cash, bal. 756. Pied. 62751, owner.

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Must Sell at Big Sacrifice I have fine two-story colonial house in est district of Adams Point, close in; excellent car service; nine rooms, everything

HOUSES FOR SALE-Continued

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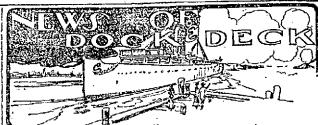
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COPPER ISSUES MAKE MORE HIGH RECORDS

Utah and Chino Are Favorites Today on New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Copper issues were again leaders of the market on the Stock Exchange today and in turn the important stocks are establishing new records. Butto and Superior reached a new high record yesterday, and its example was followed this morning by Itah and Chino, with Butte and Superior still advancing. Affiliated shares such as American Zinc, which made a new high record for the short time it has been listed on the exchange; was again on the upward trend. Its rise was stated to be due to unusual profits on the advances in zinc, lead and sulphuric acid prices.

What appeared to be a more favorable turn to the Mexican situation and navices from the southern republic of better conditions gave impetus to American Smetting and Mexican Petroleum, which scored more substantial gains. The former gained two points at the opening, which was increased the United Cigars was unusually active on rumors of business extensions and developed fresh strength. Studebaker opened weak but strengthened after the first hour. Marine shares were firmer, although the gareat run of industrials did not move in either direction.

There was absolutely no interest again in railroads, although it looked yesterday as if the public was about to turn to those again. This morning they were dull and lost slightly with no demand. Motors shares were also duil and hackward.

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United States Steel was firmer, as were steel shares generally. Bethlehem rose 10 % to 479 on completion of the Pennsylvania purchase. Crucible also gained slightly and was fairly active.

Gains in nearly all the important shares were slightly reduced just before the closing, which was irregular.

The bond market was semanthat improved and was weak with a relieve

new York STOCK RANCE.

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co's private wires, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the First National Bank building:

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Will Not Build Into California, Says Hill

"The Great Northern will never build into California," declares Louis W. Jill, president of that company and son of J. J. Jill.

"We have reached this state by water," added Hill, who arrived yesterday to spend a few weeks at his home at Del Minte "and we prefer to continue our connections with the business here on the high seas."

Hill said homelieved states ought to regulate ruitroads within their boardarles as they were the only ones who knew joint conditions. Tendency toward centralization at Washington he considered bad.

BOSTON CURB MARRET.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

HEAVY RECEIPTS REDUCE PRICES

Substantial Decline All Round Better Retail, Wholesale and on Grain in Chicago Wheat Pit.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Liberal receipts from the northwest had a bearish effect oday on wheat. Opening prices, which anged from the same as yesterday's finish to 4c higher, with May at \$1.29\cdot 3.00\cdot and July at \$1.49\cdot 1.21\cdot 4.00\cdot and \$1.20\cdot 7.00\cdot and \$1.20\cdot 7.00\cdot and \$1.20\cdot 7.00\cdot 3.00\cdot and \$1.20\cdot 7.00\cdot 7. nanged from the sank as jesterday's finish to 'go higher, with May at \$1.23\%, 18.05\%, and July at \$1.21\%, 124\%, were folowed by a substantial decline all around,
Wheat—The close was heavy, 14.67\%, 18.05\%, and July at \$1.22\%, 12.75\%, and July at \$1.25\%, 12.75\%, and July at \$1.25\%, 12.75\%, 12.75\%, 12.75\%, 12.75\%, 12.75\%, 12.75\%, 13.7

Clff(AGO, Feb. 19.—Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.284[1.3014].
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Barley—65@Fic.
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Clover—\$10.00(20.00).

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Thompson-McKinnon — Wheat market seems to be shaping itself for upward action. Depressions in corn are liable to he shart-lived.
Finley, Barrell % Co.—We still adhere to long side of corn. In our uplinon the strong merchandising situation warrants much higher corn prices. Provisions find a substantial class of buying on recessions.

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Beet Sugar Companies Hold Annual Meetings

were \$413.525 or an equivalent of 13.34
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cents a share monthly will be continued
but rate was not increased.

14. Asmeda Sugar Company showed net
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in Bank Clearings

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ACTIVITY NOTED

Manufacturing Conditions Here, Says Bradstreet's.

Legal Reserves Show Decreases

NEW TORK, Feb. 19. — The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$152,008,540 reserve in excess of legal requirements, This is a decrease of \$16,31,410 from last week. The statement follows.

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Heserve in federal reserve bank, \$108,-100,000; decrease, \$553,000.

Kenerve in other depositaries, \$60,82,-00; increase, \$561,000.

Net demand deposite, \$4,14,550,000; increase, \$488,000.

Net time deposits, \$152,267,000; decrease, \$2,103,000.

Circulation, \$32,865,000; decrease, \$217,-000.

Circulation, 188,588,009; decrease, 221,-00.

(B) Of which \$442,583,000 is specie. Aggregate reserve, \$789,989,000.

Excess reserve, \$152,008,540; decrease, \$1,6314,410.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not included in clearing house statement:
Loans, etc., \$664,680,300; increase, \$5,121,700.

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121,700. Specie, \$56.384,700; increase, \$760,000. Lecal tenders, \$0,115,200; decrease \$402000. deposits, \$865,115,200; increase, Total deposits, \$865,115,200; increase \$4.726,800. Banks cush reserve in vault, \$11,-505,200 Trust companies cash reserve in vault \$50,904,200.

People's Water Bonds

"Never in the history of the Peoples Water Company have there been so many applications for water for manufacturing purposes," said J. Y. Eccleston of that company today. "I cannot give figures now but the present quarter will establish a record in that ruspect. When we get the figures both for manufacturing purposes and for private use they will be the best possible attestation to the prosperity and growth of Oakland."

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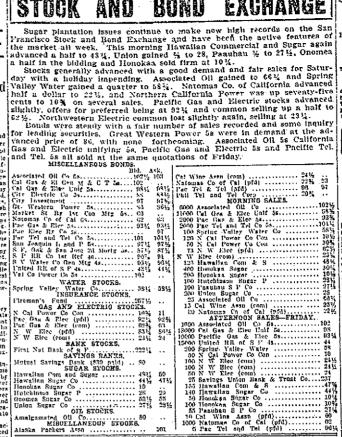
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Mr. Eccleston sale that the reorganization committee were now proceeding with the organization lan, as approved, as randdy as the legal requirements would permit and were pushing it to a final conclusion. The manner in which the bonds came to the depositaries in response to the call of the committee was almost unprecedented in the history of such re-financing operations.

Of the 5600 underlying bonds outstanding, he said, all but 30 were in the hands of the equinities before the last day for deposit. Practically all insteaders deposited in the record falled to come forward. In the case of the alamada Artesian Water bonds, which are part of the underlying issue, only one bond was lacking.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

STOCK AND BOND



AND MINING STOCKS

Arizona mining stocks were somewhat stronger this morning after the bear raid on them yesterday on the San Francisco Stock Exchange. Big Jin rose in the bidding to \$1.20, an advance of two and a helf cents. Neitle was active at 27 cents and was in demand before the close at 29 cents, negation from rests from yesterday. United West advanced a cent to 15 and Argo was firm at 33. Lazy Boy was in demand at 28 cents.

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Nearly all mining ahrres were stronger on light sales and with advances through the lists of a cent to three cents a share.

Goldfield Consolidated was one of the few weak stocks, selling at 32, a cent oft, but Booth changed hands at 40, an advance of a cent, and Kewanas showed the same gain at 17. Spearhead and Jumbo Jr. were firm on sales at the former quotations.

The Tonopah list showed some improvement in prices with a much botter inquiry. Tonopah list canson was ifrem at 84.45, the advanced price to which it climbed yesterday, and Jim Butler advanced, a cent to 95. Cash Boy was up a cent on heavy sales at five cents and West End was in demand at 75.

Comstocks were stronger by a cent all round, with the exception of Ophir, which lost a cent: selling at 17. The leader was Occidental; which has not been active for some time and which sold at 80, an advance of tive cents over the last sales recorded. Con Vicginia was un a cent to 18, Sierra Nevada the same to 21 and Overmon to six cents. Confidence advanced on sales to 20 cents and Union sold at 45.

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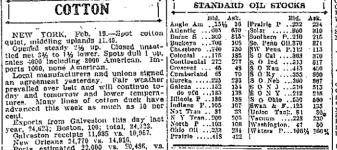
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Ports estimated 23,770 vs. 14,836 vs. 10,957.
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Galveston receipts 11,385 vs. 10,367.
New Orleans 24,770 vs. 14,916.
Ports estimated 22,000 vs. 20,485, vs. 15,030, vs. 20,218.
Fall River sales print cloths amounted to 250,000 pleces for week including 90,000 spots compared with 60,000 and 25,000 respectively last year, a cultraliment of 20,000 pleces compared with 70,000 last year. Despite the decline in cotton goods prices have advanced in some cases a full 1-5c. Manufacturers of fine goods are sold altend for three or four months.
N. L. Carpenter—After a considerable decline it is usual for a Saturday market to show some recovery but we hardly look for any further improvement. Wo are inclined to think prices will give way little by little between now and first motice day February 24.
Law Bond & Company—While spinners have fixed the price on considerable cotton in the past two days the demand is not sufficient to overcome the selling looks.



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OAKLAND MARKET

prices.

Artichokes are now arriving in greater bulk with a consequent lowering of prices. Good quality artichokes may now he had from 20 cents up per dozen and they are likely to be still cheaper next week.

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Pears.—Wistor. Nellis, per box, \$1.75@2.23.
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lankist, \$2.50@2.00; fancy, \$2.20@2.00; eboles,
2@3.23; stundard, \$5.6@\$1.
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| BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS

The only change in erg prices this morning on the Oakland wholesale instructs was an increase of haif a cent a dozen in the price of pullets, this line holog in light supply. Extrase are now a cont higher than on this date leat year. Inster remains at \$2 cents, which is \$26 cents above the price on this date in 1918. Fancy Callornia cheeses advanced a cent today. The following are the Galland quotations established today on the floor of the San Francisco Dairy Eschange. The regular jobbing prices are generally to per dozon on eggs over these quotations:

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AUTO GANG ROBS

Six Bandits in Big Machine Hold-Up Five and Reap Coin Harvest.

FRANCISCO, Feb. 19 .- Sha SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—Six auto bandits flew about the town hast night and struck five times in widely divergent, sections. Their car was high-powered, with top and weather blinds. Its number was 19726, according to one of the victims.

Charles P. Chamberlain, 195 Twenty-second avenue; H. S. McClelland. 1947 Lyon street, and R. J. Clement. 51 Buens Vista avenue, were robbed.

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Chamberlain was walking down
Twenty-second avenue toward his
home, between Clement and Californla, A machine drew up at the curb.
Six men jumped out, each brandishing a revolver. He delivered a gold
watch, a Masonic charm, a chain and
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McClelland was at Clay and Lyon streets on his way when three men jumped out of the machine. McClelland gave up a gold watch and 75

land gave up a gold watch and 75 cents.

Clement was walking along Buena Visin avenue, and was opposite Walter street. Four men lenged out to the sidewalk and held him up, taking a gold watch and \$28.

The police are certain the same fang perpetrated all three holdups.

At 1 o'clock this morning Arthur Wells, \$231 Franklin street, was held up on Pacific avenue, between Laguna and Buchanan streets. He was walking. The machine drove close to the curb and five men jumped out and took his watch and \$2.50.

Thomas F. O'Brien, who runs a candy store in Fillmore street, was held up as he meared his home, 2966 Clay street, but fought off three men who jumped from the machine.

Eastland Prosecutions Are Not Abandoned

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Local officials said today that the defeat of the effort of the government to bring to Chicago for trial men indicted in connection with the Eastland disaster will not result in abandonment of cases on file here, other than those results on federal indictment. The decision of Judge Sessions of the United States District Court that the intended and the property of the property of the control of the control of the control of the control of the property of the control of the contro United States District Court that the defendants might not be brought from Grand Rapids to Chicago for trial will not, it was stated, interfere with the trial of Walter K. Greenbaum, manager of the Indiana Transportation Company, and Walter C. Steele, secretary-treasurer of the St. Joseph-Chicago Steamship Company, Greenbaum, and Steele are under fed-

oral indictment, our nave surrences to the nuthorities.

State's Attorney Muclay Hoyne said today. The decision of Judge Sessions would have no effect on the prosecution of Captain Pedersen and Chief Engineer Erickson, who were indicted by the county grand jury.

Daughter of Cornelius

MABEL'S DOLLAR BILL IS LIKE PROVERBIAL FELINE



MABEL NORMAND, POPULAR SOREEN COMEDIENNE, AT THE FRANKLIN COMMENCING TOMORROW.

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Interection of officers resulted as follows: Fresident, F. H. Rike, Dayton, Ohio; first vice-president, Alfred B. Koch, Toledo; second vice-president, B. F. Schlesinger, San Francisco. The newly chosen executive committee consists of Francts Kilduff, La. Salle, III., chairman; Alfred B. Koch, Toledo, and F. M. Ayres, Indianapolis.

AUTO BANDITS RAID INFORMER'S CHECK LOS ANGELES STS. RETURNED BY BANK

Gang Operates Successfully Paid License Fee Under Profor Third Time in the South.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19 .- Automobile

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.—Automobile bandits held up C. II. Harper late last night at Niuth and Stanford streets this city, took his car and began a series of holdups which culminated in the shooting of S. E. Bownian, a pedestrian who was attempting to get the number of the automobile the handits took from Harper. Four men that were in another ear defed the handits took from Harper. Four men that were in another ear different directions, spreading the slarm.

The police department, which has been unsuccessful in a three days' hunt for the gangsters, was again sending out posses in automobiles and guarding the different roads feading out of the city. This was the third night that the outlying districts have been terrorized by members of this band armed with rifles and disguised at times in women's clothes. Bawman's condition was critical. Bowman was short in the right side He was removed to a hospital. R. F. Smith, another victim, who boarded the automobile used by the bandits thinking it was a motor bus, was slightly injured when he jumped from the machine to escape being held up.

A short time later D. Stattery and litabley Jones reported to the police that they had been held up by two automobile bandits late tonight. The descriptions they furnished the police that they had been held up by two automobile bandits late tonight. The descriptions they furnished the police that they had been held up by two automobile bandits late tonight. The descriptions they furnished the police that that the cut.

Civic Art to Be Topic

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The California Art Association announces that Mr. Robert B. Barshe will deliver a lecture on Civic Art at the lecture room of the Oakland Public Museum this evening at 8 o'clock. Since the report on City Planning made by Dr. Walter Hegemann, much interest has been manifested in civic improvement in Oakland, and the Art Association believes that citizens who are interested in this subject will be glad to have this opportunity to listen to a fecture bearing especially on the aesthetic side of civic improvement.

Women's Temperance Union Plans Session

Oakland Central Woman's Christian emperance Union will hold a "Farlor leating" and social with Mrs. Merritt, 127 Linden street, Monday evening, Feb-

The program, in charge of Mrs. C. J. S. Jump, is as follows: Rev. Frank Goodspeed will apeak, subject, "Keeping in Touch"; H. C. Touce, Y. M. C. A. secretary, will discuss "Personal Influence," Mrs. Annu M. De Yo will volce the tribule to Miss Francis Willard; Miss Jennio L. Radlield will read the "Memorial Poem" to Miss Willard.

Samish Mud Slide Ties Up Trains

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 19.—Just as mudslide near Samish on the Great forthern coast line, between Everett and Bellingham, which had blocked ruffic, two days was being closured and Bellingham, which had blocked traffic two days, was being cleared away late today, a second slide covered the track. Three thousand yards of mud must be removed before the line can be opened. All trains between Seattle and Vancouver, B. C., were cancelled until tomorrow.

Style Catalogues Are
Favored by Merchants

New York, Feb. 1s.—Abolition of fashion sheets and the substitution for then of style catalogues was advocated at last night's session of the Netional Relail Drygoods Dealers' Association by Myer Heller of the; Indiana Retail Drygoods Dealers' Association. Heller said his investigation showed that three fashion sheets costs the merchants more than \$1,000,000 annually, while the style.

of princips Mired B. Koch, Toledo, and F. M. Ayres, Indianapolis.

Altrens WifeAT GRADES.
FARGO, N. D., Feb., 10.—After ments conducted in co-peration with the grain standardization service of the United States Department of Agriculture, Prof. E. S. Ladd of the North Dakola experiment station, announced list night there is not much difference in the quality of flour milled from the various grades of wheat in a will be that "any differences are more often in favor of the lower grades." The result of his experiments, which were conducted in a mill built especialty for the purpose, is expected to turnish a new basis for grading wheat or at least a new ratio of prices for the several grades.

Dr. Jeckson, the inventor of Roman Meal, says it should not be siltred while cooking. Stirring spoils flavor and destroys granulation of the portinge of this food in the relief of indigestion. For early breakfast make portidge while getting evening meal. Stir linto boiling water. cook in double boiling water. cook in double boiling water holler, and allow wheat so the purpose, is expected to turnish a new basis for grading wheat or at least a new ratio of prices for the several grades.

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"It's a long road that hasn't a crook

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Prominent factory men of Oakland, Rerkeley and Alameda will act as judges in a speed contest between a picked item of special mechanics and an Reactern factory team Monday night, as a special feature of the "Manufacturers Night" at the Funtages. The affair, under the quasiless of the Manufacturers Committee of the Oakland Chambar of Commerce, will be one of the most elaborate of any theater parties ever given in Oakland. Big firms have taken out entire blocks of scats for members. John Phillips, chairman of the committee, will be heard in a home industry address believen acts, and special manufacturers pictures will be shown during the performance. Fredury men will distribute samples of Alameda county made goods to the public.

Frederick Boegle, secretary of the committee, who is issuing the tickets, reports that the entire house will be filled by the factory men, and has arranged for special decoration of the theater and other features. The affair is in charge of J. H. Christie of Alameda, W. 14. Lewars of Berkeley, John Phillips of Oakland, Harry B. Cornell of Oakland, Secretary Boegle and the executive committee of the organization, and is designed principally to bring the factory men closer together and to promulgate the "Home Industry" lesson to the public.

The foil vaudeville program will be given in addition to the special events of the ovening. The factory men will own the house during the second show at the theater.

Defense Society to Urge Rifle Training

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The American Defense Society announced yeaterday it had invited the co-operation of various national organizations which have declared for preparedness in the formation of citizens' rifle clubs in every community of importance in the United States. The campaism will be based upon the assertion of military experts that the first need of a country in time of war is men who know how to shoot. The National Rifle Association has been asked to lend its assistance.

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'In regard to the little girl, we have a white kitten and we will be very glad to send it to her. Will send it on the early train Friday morning, so please be on the lookout for it and give it to the little girl as

noon as possible.

"We are very glad indeed to receive the white kitten, but the little girl in question has already been presented with one from a Good Fellow of her own age, and now we are looking for another little girl or boy, poor or unanother fittle girl or boy, poor or unfortunate, with few pleasures coming
her or his way, who would appreciate
a kitten very much and be kind to it;
by preference one who lives in the
outskirts of the town, so pussy would
have the country to roum around in
when she feels like it."

in regard to the bay for whom a brace was needed:

"I want to tell you of the little boy Louis who was operated upon this morning for correction—leg deformity. He has been puralyzed since zyars of ago (is now T years old). He came to the hospital bright and early. Arrived there at 7 o'clock with his old grandmother, and it was almost been filled by the confident that the 'Good Fellows' and the 'Blue Bird' and the 'big doctor who straightens out little boys' legg! would make him "all well again." It was quite an ordeal to leave "Granny" and go with the nurse with operation cap and gown to the strange-looking room, but he was equal to it.

"The doctor performed a most delleate operation and put him in a plaster of paris cast for two or three weeks, then, with the Blue Birds' help, he can wear the brace and forever leave off the crutches.

In two years' time the doctor will perform another legitits operation, and then he can leave off his braces.

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